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# Harrods car bomb kills 5, wounds 80

erupted among crowds of Christmas shoppers outside Harrods department store here yesterday, killing five persons and wounding about 80, police said.

A senior police officer immediately blamed the Irish Republican Army for the blast.

The police had just received a bomb warning, and officers were about to check the car when it exploded, ripping through the crowd and the ground floor of Harrods in the Knightsbridge district.

Four of the dead were police officers, one of them a woman. Several of the wounded were in erious condition.

Reuter correspondent Michael lattye, who saw the explosion, said here were hundreds of people in the street at the time.

'There was a colossal explosion, a huge ball of fire and then a pall of dirty black smoke," he said. "Glass ained down like a hailstorm, People scattered in panic, screaming."

Police said the warning came in a telephone call to the Samaritans charity group 36 minutes before the blast. The caller said there was one bomb in Harrods and two outside, while others were in another shopping district, Oxford Street.

Scotland Yard had warned that Irish terrorists might be planning a Christmas blitz. A bomb went off outside an east London army barracks a week ago, and another was found in suburban Kensington on

Yesterday's blast devastated four oors along one side of Harrods. mbulances ferried the casualties hospital while police,

By LEA LEVAVI

The Police cannot guarantee the

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iffed and overburdened with

rerfluous jobs, Inspector-General

Nitzav Arye Ivtzan said on Kol

el's Weekly Newsreel yester-

Ivtzan's view, there is no

for the police to deal with il-

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lytzan said there is evidence the

ecent spate of murders are not

related. In some cases, the victim

obviously knew the assailant and in

others the victim obviously did not.

There is, he believes, no guiding hand behind all these cases. "I

Jerusalem Post Staff

A senior adviser to the Egyptian

roreign minister yesterday declined

an official invitation to visit Israel.

ly October, Shafi Abdel Hamid told

Israel Ambassador Moshe Sasson

that "under existing circumstances"

he could not accept the invitation.

to Cairo 10 days ago by Foreign Ministry director-general David

Kimche that a representative of the

Egyptian Foreign Ministry would

soon visit Israel to further the

dialogue between the two countries.

( NEW DELHI (Reuter). - Prime

'Minister Indira Gandhi said yester-

day that neighbouring Pakistan is

preparing for war, the Press Trust of

It quoted Gandhi as saying that

Pakistan's intentions are clear from

information available to her, but she

said it is difficult to predict if there

India news agency reported.

It had been agreed during a visit

According to the Egyptian week-

sits by patrol cars, he said.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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f writing parking tickets

Egyptian ministry aide turns down visit

Pakistan preparing for war, Gandhi charges

and threats.

soldiers and firefighters searched for more bombs.

Dozens of buildings and big stores, including a number in Oxford Street, were cleared. Road blocks were set up at major junctions and traffic in London's West End came to a halt on one of the year's biggest shopping days.

An emergency call went out to doctors and nurses on leave, and extra ambulances were rushed to

The blast came less than 24 hours after the IRA suffered a setback in Ireland, where police rescued British-born businessman Don Tidey, who had been kidnapped by the group.

Over 2,500 Irish police and troops yesterday mounted a manhunt for the kidnap gang, who killed a policeman and a soldier during the

Two IRA members were cap-tured in the bloody gun battle when the supermarket owner was rescued. Four others, thought to be armed with machine guns and handgrenades, were believed trapped in a 10 square kilometre wooded area in County Leitrim, near the border with Northern Ireland.

Tidey, 49, returned to his family in Dublin last night after his threeweek ordeal. The IRA had demanded a £5 million (IS700m.)

Police said they had established a definite link between the kidnapping and the abduction of champion racehorse Shergar, seized from his Irish stud farm last February and not heard of since.

respect the former chief of staff

(Rafael Eitan), very much, but he is not an expert in this field and he was

very wrong in talking about such

murders being a ticket of entry into

terrorist organizations. We have not

the slightest sliver of evidence to

He said those who point an accus-

When so many such case

ing finger at the police for not yet

having solved the murders are being

gusting and should be rejected.

Asked if he believes the death

penalty would end such cases, he

said it would not. Rapid punishment

is more effective than greater

Egyptian Foreign Ministry

Meanwhile Israel's consulate in

Alexandria narrowly escaped

damage Thursday, when an attacker

hurled a petrol bomb at a car

parked outside the building, ac-

cording to Israeli officials. The

bomb exploded harmlessly on the

ground and the attacker was ap-

The two nations have fought

three wars since their independence

from Britain in 1947, twice over dis-

puted territory in India's northern

state of Jammu and Kashmir, and

once over the creation of

Bangladesh out of the former East

prehended, they said.

is any threat to India.

sources said that Israel had

penalties as a deterrent, he said.



Rescue services line up outside London's plush Harrods after the bom-

# Ships sent to Eilat to cut strike losses

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Two freighters on the way to Israel with imports from Europe were diverted to Eilat through the Suez Canal during the weekend. The move was made to reduce the growing losses resulting from the go-slow strikes in Ashdod and Haifa harbours, now in their fourth week.

The stevedores threatened Friday to intensify their action if negotiations on their wage demands with the Ports Authority make no progress to-day. The negotiations were suspended early Friday after a marathon session at which, The Jerusalem Post learned, the authority made further concessions, but not enough to satisfy the men.

come at once, nobody should be Israel Kessar, the deputy surprised if they are not solved im-Histadrut secretary will join the negotiations today. He had been ab-Ivizan said that efforts to blame a sent because of mourning in his particular group for these murders are not only unfounded but also disfamily, and all parties involved are putting great hopes in his ability to

help bring the dispute to an end. As a result of the deadlock, and three full weeks of go-slows that have cost the country millions, frustration apparently set in among the rank and file in Haifa harbour on Friday. Some of the gangs reneged on their promise to exempt citrus fruit from the go-slow. With each gang working at its own tempo, 75,000 cases were loaded,

25,000 short of the day's target. Meanwhile, the Shippers Coun-

cil, which represents the importers and exporters, and the Chamber of Shipping, representing the ship owners, failed to reach agreement Friday on the chamber's demand to raise the delay surcharge on all imports imposed a week earlier to the two ports to 15 from 10 per cent of the freight charge to compensate for the growing losses from the holdups of the ships in the ports. The chamber also demanded a 10 per cent surcharge on export cargoes loaded in the ports.

The council asked for a postponement of a decision until Wednesday, pending its meeting with the prime minister. They expect to meet him by Tuesday to present their request that he intervene urgently to end the "ruinous strike

Chamber secretary David Shany told The Post that he had "no mandate" from the shipping companies to agree to a postponement. He informed the owners of the results of the meeting "and they will themselves decide whether to wait any longer." He noted that the owners are losing hundreds of thousands of dollars from their ships' enforced port time, which they cannot afford during the world shipping

slump. Council director Arye Mehoulal told The Past the two freighters directed to go to Eilat had sailed from Trieste and Limassol. They will unload their cargoes in Eilat and exporters will send cargoes to

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# Efforts continue to stymie Arafat rescue But won't attack Greek ships civilized democratic countries can-

Conversations with diplomatic sources in Jerusalem over the weekend revealed a lack of unanimity concerning Israel's policy towards the PLO loyalists' evacuation. While all agree that Israel should not help in any way with Arafat's rescue, some feel that Israel should intervene to try to prevent his departure, while others favour a clear declaration that there will be no interference.

The subject was among those discussed on Friday at meetings Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens held separately with U.S.

special envoy Donald Rumsfeld, In resolving to rescue Arafat, they feel, the UN and the Europeans are ignoring terror activities

sources noted, that Israel would attack ships flying the UN flag, or any Greek ship, for that matter.

Arafat and his followers leave the Lebanese conflict, and the U.S. Tripoli at least exact a price by envoy briefed his hosts on the latest demanding that the PLO lay down round of talks in Arab capitals, in cluding these with Spring Foreign its arms and abandon terrorism. "We have stated our position Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam.

clearly and unequivocally, and you

not help them continue to do the same thing. If a terrorist committed an atrocity and a democratic country helped get him to a new location so he could commit more such acts, that is not something which those of us who accept democratic values can accept.

"Of course, if Arafat were required to lay down his arms and abandon terrorism, and accepted that condition, that would be a new situation which we would have to take into consideration," Arens ad-

He said there should be no doubt in anyone's mind that Israel is capable of preventing Arafat's escape fron Tripoli if it wishes to do so. "I have no difficulty explaining the presence of our navy ships and by the organization which he heads. the actions we have taken. The ter-It is inconceivable, the rorists are our enemies; they have hurt us and we will attack them

wherever they may be.' Rumsfeld's meetings with Shamir Interviewed on Israel Radio and Arens on Friday were held in yesterday, Arens suggested that private, with no aides present. The western nations willing to help discussions dealt with all aspects of cluding those with Syrian Foreign

There has been no signnificant surely do not expect me to reveal change in the Syrian position, our intentions beyond that," he Rumsfeld reported, and diplomatic sources here rule out any wil-"When terrorists commit acts linguess by Damascus at this time to such as the attack on the bus in pull its forces out of Lebanon. But Jerusalem and brag about it, they do not dismiss the possibility that Syria might soften its stand on a dialogue towards finding a solution to the conflict, as long as it would not require a Syrian withdrawal.

Shinui, meanwhile, suggested that Israel demand a prisoner exchange with Syria in return for allowing Arafat and his followers out of Tripoli. In a letter to Arens, the small opposition party said the world would understand that Israel is under no compulsion to give Arafat his freedom while the Syrian government and terrorist leader Ahmed Jibril refuse to assure the freedom of Israelis whom they have been holding for 15 months.

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## 4 young Arabs jailed for stone-throwing

Four young men from two refugee camps near Ramallah were last week sent to jail for terms ranging from six to nine months by the Ramallah military court. They were found guilty of throwing stones at vehicles, of participating in illegal demonstrations and putting up road błocks.

Bassam Ziad, 18, of the Al-Omri camp, was sent to prison for six months. Halid Abdel-Rahman Haldi, 18, and Rafik Issa, 18, of Jelazoun camp, were given nine-month prison terms and 21-month suspended sentences.

Mohammed al-Biar, 18, was sent to jail for six-months and given an 18-month suspended sentence.

# Arafat may leave Tripoli tomorrow

## 98 PLO wounded arrive in Cyprus PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was LARNACA, Cyprus. — Nearly 100

wounded Palestinian terrorists arrived here last night aboard an Italian hospital ship to complete the first phase of the evacuation of pro-Arafat forces from the Lebanese port of Tripoli.

The ferry boat Apple inched into Larnaca Port in the darkness a little handful of Cypriot port officials on the scene to welcome it, as part of their routine duty.

The wounded, some weeping as they hobbled on crutches or were carried on stretchers, had boarded the hospital ship Appia in Tripoli after tearful farewells with friends

and relatives Red Cross officials said 98 wounded, including 20 civilians, were being evacuated. The wounded are to be dispersed to three countries for treatment: 10 to Yugoslavia, seven to Greece and the rest to Egypt, the officials said. at the dockside in Tripoli and went on board to greet the Italian captain after touring hospitals to bid farewell to the wounded.

Meanwhile in Athens, the last of five Greek passenger ships bound for Tripoli left early yesterday to evacuate Arafat and his supporters. The 3,985-ton ferry Naxos, due to

leave on Friday, set sail from Piraeus shortly after midnight when a heated dispute was settled between the ship's owners and crew members. The crew members had refused to

set sail because they said the voyage meant "travelling into a dangerous zone," they said.

All the ships were flying UN and Greek flags.

A government spokesman said the ships would make their first call joined by an escort of five French (AP, Reuter)

Diplomatic sources were unable to confirm earlier reports that U.S. warships would also accompany the Greek ships.

The spokesman said the evacuation of Arafat, some 4,000 of his backers and their families from Tripoli to North Yemen and Tunis

Meanwhile, Italian Premier Bettino Craxi has decided against providing an armed Italian naval escort for the evacuation, the premier's office in Rome said on

One of the Greek ships, the Vergina runs a regular summer line between Haifa and Piraeus.

The Vergina has been operating on the Israel-Greece line for several years. It ended its service in November, and is due to return to the line next March, for another at Larnaca where they would be eight months of regular sailings.

## promised to increase security precautions at the Egyptian Embassy in Tel Aviv, following complaints Agreement on C-o-L seen this week

by embassy staffers of vandalism Post Economic Reporter

Treasury and Histadrut regresentatives last night held informal talks prior to the renewal of the cost-ofliving advance compensation negotiations due to begin this week. The Histadrut has made it clear

to the Treasury and private employers that it considers all main questions to be resolved. A Histadrut spokesman said

yesterday that all parties had agreed to a 17.9 per cent compensation, payable at the end of this month and accompanied by an adjustment of income-tax brackets. It is thought that the parties will

try hard to conclude the talks before the middle of the week. This would enable the preparation of compensation packages payable by December 25, as demanded by the

Meanwhile, Mapam Knesset member Yair Tzaban suggested yesterday that the Central Bureau of Statistics start publishing the index every fortnight, because the present arrangement causes "huge losses" to pensioners and to people whose saving schemes mature.

Mapam MK Naphtali Feder suggested that employers begin to pay their staff weekly instead of

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i will propose, at the cabinet meeting today, a change in the system of determinating the cost-of-living index. He said yesterday that there was no point, for example, in including housing costs in a roster supposedly reflecting the expenditure of a housewife at the super-

# Incidents halt Deir al-Kamar evacuation

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Red Cross suspended its evacuation of Christian refugees from the besieged Shouf mountain town of Deir al-Kamar yesterday because of incidents Friday, Red Cross officials said.

The operation is to resume today, they said, with a third convoy of 12 buses bringing about 500 people out of the town, which has been en-circled by Druse militiamen for three months.

The relief of the three-month-old siege began Thursday when 2,500 Christian militiamen left under Israel Defence Forces escort. The first Red Cross convoy left for East Beirut later the same day.

The Red Cross official declined to give details of the incidents Friday, but the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar quoted evacuees yesterday as saying Druse whom both sides were ready to villagers searched them, robbed trust. Asked if the plight of the

them, and spat and cursed at them. The buses were held up briefly while consultations took place, the newspaper said. The Lebanese government has

asked Greece and Italy to provide an observer force at Deir al-Kamar - the Greeks to monitor the evacuation and the Italians to stay in the town to ensure Christians are not harassed, western diplomats State-run Beirut Radio said

Greece has agreed in principle to provide observers. The Italian Embassy said it had

been asked for 150 observers and had referred the request to Rome. Meanwhile, Defence Minister Moshe Arens said on Israel Radio yesterday the IDF arranged the evacuation of the Christians because the Israelis were the only people

gerated by the Phalangists in order to get Israel's help. Arens said the situation in Deir al-Kamar was one in which none of us would want to find ourselves or our families. (srael's motives were purely humanitarian, he said, and "we did not ask ourselves what benefits would accrue to us." The only possible benefit he did see was greater trust in us on the part of the Christians. Druse and the Lebanese government.

# Betar back on top

With Hapoel Tel Aviv only managing a 0-0 draw against Mac-cabi Yavne, Betar Jerusalem moved back to the top of the National Soccer League yesterday after registering a 2-1 win over Maccabi Haifa at the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa.

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# U.S. paper alleges campaign against Weinberger

Pakistan in 1971.

# Israel denies 'disinformation' plot

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Israel yesterday was accused of waging a disinformation campaign against Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Israeli officials here denied the allegation.

The New York News quoted U.S. officials as believing that Israel had faked a report in a Lebanese newspaper about Weinberger's meeting last May with Saudi Prince Sultan - a report which resulted in a running feud between Weinberger and New York City Mayor Ed Koch. The FBI has opened an investiga-

tion into the entire affair, concerned about apparently spreading disinformation against the U.S. by foreign governments.

On July 17, Beirut's A! Safie said Weinherger told Sultan in May that

President Ronald Reagan had not been informed of a Saudi request Israeli government was responsible for additional American jet fighters, because "It would be leaked to Congress and the press."

Koch, who admitted on Friday that he had originally received a translation of the Al Safir article from Israel's New York Consul-General Naftalie Lavie, wrote to Weinberger urging him to deny the story. Weinberger did so, charging the entire report was part of a disinformation plot.

An Israeli official pointed out that Al Safir is actually a pro-Libyan newspaper. He said it is unlikely that Israel could mastermind such a scheme in that publication. "The whole things is preposterous," he said, referring to the allegation that Israel was involved in a disinforma-

Earlier, Koch had denied that the for his obtaining the article. At a news conference on Friday, however, he admitted that he had misled the press, anxious to avoid revealing his sources.

The New York Times, which last month published the full exchange of correspondence between Koch and Weinberger, reported on its front page Friday that FBI agents had interviewed the mayor in New

In a letter to FBI director William Webster, Koch charged that the FBI's questioning of him was really an attempt "to use the FBI to stifle my constitutional right to comment upon matters of national policy." The FBI denied Koch's al-

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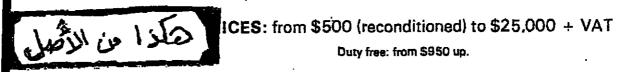
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## **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

West German Ambassador Niels Hansen on Friday awarded the Order of Merit of the Federal German Republic to Yediot Aharonot columnist Mira Avrech on behalf of President Karl Carstens. It was 50 years to the day after she left Germany as a young child with her parents on the way to this country. Among the guests at the luncheon ceremony at the ambassador's residence in Herzliya Pituah were Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres, Weizmann Institute of Science president Michael Sela, and Yediot Aharonot editors Noah Mozes and Dov Yudkovsky.

## SHIPS SENT '(Continued from Page One)

the southern port to be loaded on the ships for delivery to Europe in an effort to get at least some of the exports to their customers.

Mehoulal said the diversion will cost tens of thousands of dollars in Suez Canal passage fees and for the overland transport of the cargoes to and from Eilat. As an emergency measure all parties, the shippers, the shipowners, the Ports Authority and the Finance Ministry had agreed to cover the expenses joint-

In addition, they planned to make Limassol a temporary home port for Zim ships, to be fed from Haifa with roll-on, roll-off vessels, which can be loaded quickly with little stevedoring needed. Yet another move would be to have a big Zim container ship due soon in Eilat from the Far East take exports to

But Mehoulal stressed that these are merely stop-gap measures.

Estate of the late Cissie (Sarah) Dorfgar n accordance with Para. 99 of the Inheritance Law 1965, I hereby notify creditors of the late Cissie (Sarah) Dorfgar (I C 157814) who passed away in Tel Aviv on July 10, 1983 that they are to present their written claims or the estate of the deceased, within 3 months of the publication of this notice. Claims must be addressed to David Estate, 16 Hame astim St. Tel Aviv.

JERUSALEM MAGISTRATES COURT Civil Case 5442/83

1. Thomas Rothschild 2. Dana Rothschild Both represented by Moshe Ben-An Adv. 13 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Jenusalem

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PLAINTIFFS l. Nathan Kapian, last known address Diplomat Hotel, Talpiot, Jerusalem

. Masha Karpel, 36 Rehov Nehagei ropresented by Dr. David A Frenkel Adv . 29 King George St., Jerusalem

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if you do not submit such a defence, you will be regulded as accepting the claims Dr. David Frenkel, Adv.

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Attorney for Respondent No. 2 ber 25, 1983

# HOME AND WORLD NEWS Papandreou says he wants

to improve ties with Israel

ATHENS - Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou yesterday told a delegation of European leaders of the World Jewish Congress he wants to improve relations with Israel.

The premier formally received the Jewish leaders from five European countries as a follow-up to a private meeting he had held with WJC president Edgar Bronfman.

"We intend to improve relations between Greece and Israel" Papandreou said in an official state-

He said he told the delegation that his Socialist government supports "Israel's right to exist within safe and recognized boundaries," He also reaffirmed support for a Palestinian homeland with recognized borders "so that the Palestinian people too may live in

Greece is the only Common Market country that does not grant full diplomatic recognization to Israel, having only defacto relations

Papandreou told the WJC representatives he considers the Greek-Jewish community "an inseparable part of the Greek nation."

"We are determined to take any necessary measures to combat any possible upsurge of anti-Semitism in Greece," he said.

The premier said that during the meeting he accepted an invitation from the president of the Central Jewish Board of Governors of Greece, Joseph Lovinger, to attend a memorial service next April marking the massacre of Greek Jews by the Nazis. (AP, JTA)

## UK Labour leader supports Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. - A strong message of support for Israel in general and its Labour Party in particular was sent by British Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock MP, to last night's dinner of the Labour Friends of Israel.

Kinnock wrote that his party is "unequivocal in its support for the people of Israel and their right to live within secure borders." A solution to the "terrible conflicts and uncertainties" of the Middle East can come "only through the mutual understanding of the peoples of the region and through wider understanding in Britain of the very real problems which exist in achieving a

The message, the first pro-Israel expression by Kinnock since he succeeded Michael Foot as Labour Party leader after the June general election defeat, is particularly welcome in Labour Zionist circles, as a few weeks ago he was quoted in pro-Arab publications as expressing support for the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Kinnock has never been to Israel but has accepted in principle an invitation from his Israeli counterpart, Shimon Peres, to come to the country. It is not expected that he will be able to visit, however, before



Special U.S. envoy Donald Rumsfeld confers with Prime Minister Shamir Friday in Jerusalem.

# Beirut cease-fire holds

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanon's newly proclaimed cease-fire held yesterday despite breaches that followed its proclamation on Friday.

No violations were reported in the capital's southern suburbs and where Lebanese Army troops had been battling Druse and Shia moslem militias.

Planes of Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, were taking off and landing at the airport, which reopened on Friday after a

17-day shutdown. Spokesmen for the U.S., British, Italian and French contingents of the Multi-national Peace-keeping Force said no violence was reported

in their zones Friday night or Satur-

The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Syria and Lebanon are scheduled to meet in Damascus today to prepare for the second round of national reconciliation talks in Switzerland among Lebanon's warring factions. Radio and Lebanese press reports said the talks would get under way in Montreaux on

The foreign ministers are also expected to discuss the future of Lebanon's May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel, which Syria and Syrian-backed Lebanese opposition groups want cancelled.

## Jemayel briefly visits Morocco, Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP). — Lebanese President Amin Jemayel flew from Morocco to Libva on Friday and met with Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi on the crisis in Lebanon, the official Libyan news agency Jana reported.

Jemayel, a Maronite Christian who is not generally considered to have cordial relations with Libya's radical Moslem leader, left Libya

Jemayel had flown from London to Morocco on Friday for a one-day

unannounced meeting.

on Friday afternoon without releas-

ing a statement on the previously

visit with King Hassan II, who is currently president of of the Arab League. It was Jemayel's second visit to Morrocco since assuming Lebanon's presidency in November

## Temperature plunges

NEW YORK (AP). - Arctic air and blowing snow sealednin the cold yesterday in the U.S. plains, states where temperatures plunged to below -18C.

The severe whether spread from the northern Rockies to the Atlantic coast.

Mason City, Iowa, residents, their town under centimetres of snow, awoke to readings of -28C, a record. It was -24C in Sioux City and -23C in Waterloo.

## U.S. toll rises to 241

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The death toll in the truck-bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut has risen to 241, the Pentagon said late Thursday.

The Defence Department said one of the marines wounded in the October 23 incident died in hospital on Thursday. Of the 241 dead, 220 were marines, 18 were in the navy and three were from the army.

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David Hagoel

# Moda'i to propose new Electric Corporation head

Jernsalem Post Reporter

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i is to propose at today's cabinet session the appointment of a new chairman of the board of directors of the Electric Corporation in place of David Hagoel.

Moda'i has asked Hagoel to submit his resignation and has offered him two other appointments, but unless the latter changes his mind by this morning and accepts his minister's request to resign, Moda'i will demand Hagoel's dismissal. Moda'i's candidate for chairman

Proshan who is a member of the board of the Corporation. According to Moda'i, his move was caused by a number of decisions by Hagoel involving pay increases and other financial benefits

is Tel Aviv accountant Amos

for corporation employees. Hagoel said last night that Moda'i told him of his intention to fire him on Friday, only after reports of the move had appeared in the press. Hagoel said that the salary increases

in question had been approved by the directors-general of both the Energy Ministry and the Treasury.

He said that according to what Moda'i told him, the move had nothing to do with the recent power blackout. Moda'i said last night that the reasons would be stated this morning to the cabinet.

Moda'i said over the weekend that the decision to remove Hagoel was particularly difficult for him. since they enjoyed good personal relations and because Hagoel was also a member of Modai's faction in the Liberal Party. Hagoel served as director-general of the Energy Ministry when Moda'i was energy minister in former prime minister Menachem Begin's first cabinet.

Hagoel is a Tat-Aluf (res.) and was commander of Judea and Samaria when Ezer Weizman was defence minister. He was forced to resign from his post by Weizman following an action by soldiers against high-school pupils in Beit

## Woman dies in multiple car crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. -- A pregnant 27year-old woman from Mitzpe Ramon was killed yesterday afternoon in a multiple-car crash four kilometres north of here.

Her husband, also 27, and 10year-old brother ware in serious condition, and her eight-year-old son in fair condition at Soroka Hospital in Beersheba. Twelve other people were also injured, and some are still in hospital.

Police report that at 2:25 p.m. yesterday, a car on its way south to Beersheba suddenly veered to the left and hit a pickup truck travelling north. The truck turned around completely, striking the car behind it. The family from Mitzpe Ramon,

whose names haven not yet been released, were in the first Police reported 73 serious road

accidents in the country last week, killing 10 persons and severely injuring 95. Among the fatalities were three pedestrians. There were 55 pedestrians among the injured, including 23 children.

The police say that in the first 10 months of this year, there were 11,551 road accidents, an increase of 9.6 per cent compared with the same period last year. There were 312 accidents involving fatalities, an increase of 13.4 per cent; 2.393 accidents involving serious injuries, an increase of 18.9 per cent; and 8,846 accidents involving light injuries, an increase of 7.2 per cent.

during television interview. "But I

The Jerusalem Post has learned

that Plessner, a former member of

the Hebrew University's Faculty of

# Plessner to resign Bank of Israel post

Yakir Plessner, the author of term of office for my job," he said former finance minister Yoram Aridor's economic policy, an- have no desire to remain in a job nounced on Friday evening that he where I can no longer influence his post as deputy governor of the

Bank of Israel. Originally he had refused to resign, though asked to do so by the

Agriculture in Rehovot, is likely to new finance minister. "I refused, take up a post at one of the because the law sets a five-year country's research institutes.

## Upper Nazareth told to 'love neighbours'

Jerusalem Post Staff NAZARETH. -- Retired Supreme

Court Justice Haim Cohn told the Rotary Club here over the weekend that Jews and Arabs must dwell together in Israel, and called for mutual understanding to bridge the gap between the two communities.

Following Cohn's address, Rotarians resolved to invite Arabs to their homes, the organization's Israeli head Tuvia Lavi reported.

Cohn said that recent manifestations of extremism are rooted in fears stemming from as far back as the Jewish-Arab clashes of 1939. To overcome this, he prescribed general application of moral princi-

"love they neighbour." Upper Nazareth has been the scene recently of angry protests by Jewish residents who object to having Arab neighbours.

ples and of the commandment to

# Sunday, December 18, 1983 The Jerusalem Post Page Two pects Afula resident wins injunction against halt to Sahhari

An Afula resident on Friday won a High Court of Justice injunction against the threatened cessation of public transportation there on Saturdays. Transport Minister Haim Corfu was also ordered to show cause within 45 days why the bus service should not be main-

Applicant Ya'acov Ben-Dov, 62. maintained that he has a right to continued bus service, which is necessary for him and many other residents to travel the five kilometres between Afula and Upper Afula. In addition, he pointed out, the region's central hospital is on the bus route, and Ben-Dov himself would have had no other coalition agreement (him)

way to visit his daughter the vesterday if the buses had behalted.

The petition charged that the Transport Ministry's motive i halting bus service was simply coal tion considerations, and that the was therefore outside its authority. He pointed out that Africa religious population is very said and not concentrated in certain neighbourhoods.

A similar petition was presente to the High Court last week by the city of Nahariya, where resides also face the threat of a halt to h service because of the government

# Jerusalem workers to hold unemployment protest meets

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands of workers in 22 places of employment in Jerusalem will participate in a series of "information and protest meetings" this week, arranged by the city's labour council.

The meetings -- aimed at warning the government of the danger of unemployment in Jerusalem - will be attended on Tuesday by Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel. Meshel will also lead a group of labour leaders on visits to Jerusalem's Solel Boneh and Israel Aircraft Industries' branches, and other large plants in the capital.

Jerusalem Labour Council secretary Nissan Harpaz says this week's activity "is just the beginning of our struggle to protect our jobs and livelihoods.

He added: "On December 28 we will hold a city-wide workers' demonstration and when it ends thousands of union members will march through the streets of Jerusalem to vent their apprehension about the future."

In related news, the head of the Match Yehuda Regional Council announced on Friday that "unless

the Education Ministry promptly: locates to us IS20 million. purchase heating fuel, I shall be no choice but to close down 4 classrooms and keep 5,000 pupile

home." Council head David David is each classroom requires appre imately 1,500 litres of heating oils winter season, and in 1982 the q came to IS5.5m. This year's heatibill is expected to reach IS28m. added, and so far the Educati Ministry has promised — but a vet forwarded — an advance pe ment of IS\$46,000.

A two-hour general strike will held in Yeroham in a call property government intervention to something about growing i employment in the Negev, Ha Zehavi, chairman of the Yeroki Labour Council, said last Wedn

In Mitzpe Ramon, several plahave recently closed. There is work for women and very little men. Hundreds of new apartmestand empty, testimony to 1 dream that might have been - t the Israel Defence Force redeployment in the Negev wo result in a local boom.

## Missing soldier's body found in Netany

NETANYA (Itim). — The body of a informing them when the body v woman found last Wednesday in a garbage dump near here has been identified as that of Orly Dubi, 18, a soldier who disappeared last month on the way back from a visit to her grandmother in Haifa.

Next to her nude body, found by a passerby, were her handbag, with personal documents, and torn pieces of her clothing. A coroner's that the soldier had planned report found that her teeth were

broken. Dubi was last seen alive by a bus driver who picked her up at Hadar Hacarmel in Haifa at about 9 p.m. It thought that she got off the bus at the Netanya interchange and tried from there to hitchhike to her near-

by home. The murdered woman's parents yesterday criticized police for not

found. Instead, they read the ne in the papers. Not were they: formed of the positive identification of their daughter.

Orly's mother, Hava Dubi, add that police had ignored her pleas concentrate\_their..search\_in.i-Netanya area, rather than look Haifa and Eilat, because she ke come home that night.

The funeral of Orly Dubi, w would have been 19 next moswill leave the family home today 2:30 p.m. for the military section

CIVIL DEFENCE. - Between a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow, a C Defence exercise will be held in Ma'ale Adumim area.

We are sorry to announce the death of

**BATYA (Bessie) GOOTMAN** widow of Yosef Gootman of Cincinnati and 28 Rehov

Haray Berlin, Jerusalem. The funeral will take place today Sunday, December 18, at Sanhedria, Jerusalem, at 7 p.m.

The family in Israel and U.S.A

Our dear husband, father and grandfather

# **MARTIN JACOBSEN**

has passed away.

Deeply mourned by: Justine Jacobsen, Lea and Rami Baharad Eyal, Anat, Irit

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of my wife, our mother, and our dear grandmother,

# **DORA MANDELBOIM**

Daughter of Reb Chaim Moshe, 5"t

of Cracow, Galicia, Poland, wife of Reb Avraham Isaschar, may he live long and healthily.

The righteous woman and her husband, may he live long, are among the benefactors of many public institutions, which will perpetuate their names, in our

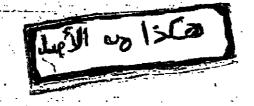
The funeral will depart today, Sunday, 18.12.83, at 12.30 p.m. from the Ohel Rivka Synagogue, Rehov Yehoshua Bin-Nun 7, Tel Aviv, the corner of Rehov Amsterdam, to Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. Transportation will be provided.

> Her husband: Avraham Isaschar Mandelboim Her daughter and son-in-law: Hala and Chaim Meir Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren

Her friends and all the member of her family

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# HOME NEWS to Subject suspects held in connection with Katz murder

By DAVID RUDGE Jerusalem Post Reporter

AIFA. - Eight suspects have en arrested in connection with the irder of 15-year-old Danny Katz. fice sources told The Jerusalem st last night.

The suspects appeared at Acre agistrates Court last week, where y were remanded in custody for rods between 48-hours and 15 s. The court banned publication any details that would identify suspects.

olice, meanwhile, are stepping their intensive inquiries in the ifa and Galilee areas to try to i the killer of the teenager whose tilated body was found in a

Galilee forest near Moshav Ya'ad over a week ago.

The Post learned that students from Haifa University have been among those questioned.

Officially, police are still keeping a very tight iid on their investigation, and refuse to confirm or deny the number of suspects arrested.

Galilee police chief Nitzav-Mishne Meir Sadeh said last night that he could not comment on any details relating to the inquiries. "I can say, however, that the investigation seems to be going along the right lines and we hope to be able to announce that we have solved the case very soon."

Meanwhile, residents in the Danya neighbourhood where Dan-

the Egged bus cooperative and with Haifa police chief Tat-Nitzav Meshulam Amit on Friday.

The residents are compaigning for increased bus services and better security arrangements.

Residents committee chairman Eliezer Hirschson said the Egged representative had agreed to "favourably consider" their request for a shuttle service between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. when there are few buses running.

Hirschson said he discussed ways of increasing the police presence in the Danya area in his meeting with Amit, and talked also about setting up a better system of Civil Guard duties in the area. He stressed that it

ny lived met with representatives of would be up to the residents themselves to make sure that these steps work.

"Many of the residents are now afraid to let their children out of their sight. If the measures that we discussed with Egged and the police are implemented, I think they will go a long way towards calming fears." he said.

The Education Ministry last night issued a set of guidelines for parents and teachers, to help them allay children's fears following the Katz murder.

Parents and teachers were told of the importance of letting children express their fears, and were told to provide them with any information that could help allay such fears.

# ruse still unhappy following governor's resignation By AMNON DOTHAN ong-simmering dissatisfaction in

el's Druse community which aced after the resignation of the tary governor of Ramallah. f-Mishne Mazyad Abbas, on ember 13, has deepened since 1. Both the IDF and the governit were surprised and stunned by affair, and have tried to smooth

fazyad remains silent, but Druse rces maintain that in his letter of gnation to Civil Adminstration f Tat-Aluf Shlomo Ilia, Mazya ed complaints which go beyond personal case.

lazyad sent copies of his letter signation to the coordinator of administered territories, Tat-f Binyamin ("Fuad") Ben-

Eliezer, to the chief of staff, and Defence Minister Moshe Arens. A week later, Mazyad met with Ben-Eliezer, Ilia, and MK Amal Nasser e-Din, a Druse elected on the Likud list. MK Nasser e-Din told this reporter that Ben-Eliezer

Mazyad's wife said he will soon go abroad for studies. But some elements in the Druse community regard Ben-Eliezer's move as an attempt to sweep the

had apologized to Mazyad, and that

the officer will receive an appoint-

ment in Lebanon and a scholarship.

whole problem under the carpet, Indeed, although MK Nasser e-Din told me that Mazyad's problem had been resolved, he said that when Ilia walked into the office, Mazyad got up and walked out.

Deputy Premier David Levy. who chairs a cabinet committee on the Druse's problems, pleaded ignorance of the affair, but promised to deal with it quickly.

On November 30, Ilia called all the Druse officers of the Civil Administration into his office. But the meeting was said to have ended only a few minutes after Ilia entered. "If this is a Druse congress, why didn't you invite Sheikh Amin Tarif and Nasser e-Din?" said one of the Druse officers.

Nasser e-Din regards the meeting as a serious incident, and said he had warned against such an ethnic meeting.

There are indications that Nasser e-Din reflects his constituents' concern. At Daliyat el-Carmel the

general dissatisfaction was palpable. "I think that Ben-Eliezer is to blame," said Yusef Nasser e-Din, the chairman of the Druse-Zionist organization.

Yusef Nasser e-Din said that he had not yet received a reply to a telegram he sent to Arens on November 16.

"Mazyad's resignation is not merely an isolated incident," asserted Yusef Nasser e-Din. "There is a Druse problem and the IDF doesn't know how to handle it. As long as the government doesn't decide on a course of action, nice words won't help. We have been invited to meet with the World Zionist Executive, and we shall hold a press conference to raise the problem before the public.'

best course of action by the panel

and the audience. A legal recourse

was offered by lawyer David Frank,

who said that because the woman

was obviously unable to take care of

herself, the court would appoint her

It was felt, however, that unless

the guardian was also perceived by

the Beduin to be capable of such

protection — namely a sheikh —

the woman's life would still be in

a legal guardian.

# heikhs hide pregnant Beduin women, symposium told

By LIORA MORIEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

RSHEBA. — There are many ng unmarried and pregnant Bewomen hiding under the ection of friendly sheikhs outtheir own tribe, says Chief ector Pakad Michael Baz, head ne minorities unit of the Negev ce. This was one of the facts aled at a symposium at Benion University last week on out-

- - eduin social worker Yitzhak la said that there is an alarming ease in the number of abortions. said this was caused by young uin girls' exposure to the less I standards of the Jewish society ind them.

eduin anthropologist Aref Abuia said that traditionally, the excuse a Beduin woman had being pregnant and unmarried that she was raped in broad ight and had witnesses. The was then killed. But if the nan could not prove she was ed (or the accused man

luced proof to the contrary), was given 100 lashes. Abuia said that this punishment is anger given.

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chologists, physicians, Health Ministry workers, as well as the staff of the Beduin Mobile Health Unit. Each participant was given a sheet with the story of Fatma, a mythical 18-year-old woman from a poor eight-member family in the Negev, who arrives in her ninth month of pregnancy at a hospital emergency department with her older sister, the only one who knows of her

Fatma says she was raped. She is in an advanced state of anxiety and cannot talk. Neither she nor here sister is able to cope with the situa-

The moral, legal and human dilemma posed was debated by several experts.

Prof. Waslav Insier, head of the gynecology department at Soroka Hospital here, said that, considering that the girl would surely be killed by her brothers if they knew (to preserve family honour in the traditional way), it was imperative to keep the matter secret. He added to secrecy.

He favoured letting the women remain at the hospital until giving birth. The baby would then be given to another authority and the woman could go home as if nothing had happened.

But Baz, as well as Nissim Kazaz, the government's adviser on minority affairs in the Negev, felt otherwise, arguing that the police and the adviser were best qualified, with their intimate knowledge of Beduin laws and customs, to protect the woman. They could help locate a sheikh who would give her protection from her avenging family.

Their view was perceived as the

## IDF finds seven cars BEERSHEBA. - Seven cars were

found on Friday on an army firing range in the sand dunes near Ze'elim. close to the Nitzana border crossing with Egypt.

An IDF patrol found the cars and removed four, all without licence plates, from the dunes. Work continued over the weekend to retrieve the other three.

Police spokesmen said that perhaps a gang of thieves had used the out-of-the-way site to take the cars apart for parts. Another possibility, however, is that the vehicles were intended for smuggling into

Ofakim police are investigating.

THE KNESSET SCENE / Arych Rubinstein

Orgad avoids MKs' tough questions on banks

# Disabled Egyptian boat

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — A naval ship and a coastal police boat went to the aid of an Egyptian trawler spotted floundering in heavy seas off the Ein Hayam beach here on Friday even-

ing.
The trawler, with a five-man crew, had come from Port Said and was on its way north. It was towed to Haifa port.

FRIENDSHIP. — A delegation from Bonn will arrive to sign on Tuesday a friendship pact with Tel Aviv that will strengthen cultural and tourism ties between the two



Members of the Committee of Solidarity with Birzeit University work on a road at the Dahaishe Refugee Camp near Bethlehem yesterday morning before they were expelled by the army. About 40 committee members arrived at the camp. After about 30 minutes, soldiers and police arrived, along with Judea commander Sgan Aluf Ya'acov-, and the camp was declared a closed military area. Most committee members agreed to leave, but two of them, who along with a foreign television crew argued with the authorities, were arrested and later released on bail (Rahamim Israeli)

# Kimche: Syria knows we're not a paper tiger

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The Syrians used to think Israel had become a paper tiger in Lebanon, but over the past month the Syrians have lost their initiative there, Foreign Ministry director-general David Kimche told the Commercial and Industrial Club here on Friday.

Kimche said the Syrians lost the initiative during the recent Geneva conference, where almost all the Lebanese factions met. "The Salvation Front, which Syria was certain would operate on its behalf at the conference, turned its back on the Syrians, who saw that they do not have automatic support."

The Soviets, Kimche continued. have made it clear to the Syrians that they do not want Syria to become involved in a war with

Israel or the U.S. "The president of Lebanon also did not give in to Syrian dictates. And when Israel shelled terrorist bases, the Syrians realized that Israel is not a paper tiger," said Kimche.

He added that the tough stand taken by the U.S. also contributed to the loss of Syrian initiative in Lebanon, a process he said also was exacerbated by President Hafez Assad's continued poor health.

Kimche estimated that Syria would not renew the war in Lebanon. "They are willing to fight in Lebanon to the last Palestinian and the last Druse," he said.

"The Druse got what they wanted when the Christians were kicked out of the Shouf Mountains, and they don't have any reason today to tain extent at Israel's expense.

"The Palestinians are busy among themselves, and we're not sorry about this. It seems that Syria once again does not hold all the cards.

"The Americans also see the situation in Lebanon forthrightly; No concessions, no giving in, reacting firmly and toughly — that's the way to deal with Syria," said Kimche.

With regard to relations with Egypt, Kimche said these are largely "a question of a half-empty or a half-full glass," pointing to the thousands of Israeli tourists who visit Egypt safely as a sign of optimism. On the other hand, he noted, the Egyptians want very much to strengthen their ties to the Arab world, and this must come to a cer-

# Wolf Prize winners



HERZLIYA. - The \$100,000 Wolf Foundation Prize in Agriculture for 1983/84 will be shared by Prof. Don Kirkham of Iowa State University and Prof. Cornelis de Wit of the Agricultural University, Wageningen, the Netherlands, was announced here last week.

The award cites the two scien for "...innovative contributions to the quantitative understanding of soil-water and other environmental interactions influencing crop growth and yield."

# Technion staff may strike before accepting pay cuts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion's administrative, engineering and technical staff have given notice that they will not agree to any pay cuts, as a result of the universities' agreement with the Treasury for an 8 per cent budget cut next year.

In a letter to the management, the staff committees warned that they would strike to prevent any cut in their salaries, which they claimed were already "among the lowest and unrelated to our qualifications

and contribution to the Technion." organizations, meanwhile, have condemned the Council for Higher Education for yielding to the demands of the Treasury to make ex-

tensive cuts in next year's university budgets. The resolution was adopted last

week at the bi-annual student conference at the university, in which 88 delegates representing all student organizations took part. The resolution said that the eight

per cent cut in next year's budget accepted earlier this week will mean a "severe blow" to the future of Israel's higher education.

The students appealed to the government and the universities not to make any cuts in salaries or impose dismissals among the university teachers and technical and administrative staff. The students also objected to any increases in tuition

## Haifa ulpan students protest cutbacks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Ulpan students in the city have joined the growing protests against the Education Ministry's plans to cut back Hebrew

classes. Hundreds of students are writing to the ministry, Knesset members and local councillors to express their "anger and bitterness" over

the proposals. They have also threatened to hold

widespread demonstrations if the cuts are approved. Under the ministry's plans, only

persons who have been in the country for less than three years will be eligible for the courses. But more than two thirds of the 1,000 students here are veterans who never had the opportunity to study when they first arrived in the country.

These people are not generally the ones who can afford private lessons; so they will be the hardest hit if the ministry goes through with its plans. They are naturally very concerned," said Avraham Cohen, director of the municipality's Adult Education Department.

Half of the department's IS20 million budget is provided by the ministry. The rest comes from the municipality and students' fees. Cohen said there are fears that the proposed cutbacks will also affect other courses, including adult literacy classes.

Mayor Arye Gurel told The Jerusalem Post on Friday that the question of closing the city's ulpanim had not yet arisen. The municipality, however, had no intention of closing them, he said.

## Police identify murder-suicide victims

Thursday night.

In one of Bozna's pockets police Shimon Bozna, 25, of Beersheba found a letter leaving all his posses-

## Tomorrow, Civil Defence (Haga) Exercise in Maale Adumim Area

Civil Defence exercise will be held in the Maale Adumim area on Monday. accompany 19 between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. During the course of the exerci-1978 Will be simulated firing and explosions, and the all-clear will be sunded in case of an actual alert, siren sounds will be on an ascendingfoleoding scale.



TOUR VA'ALEH - W.Z.O. Aliyah and Klitah Dept. invite all visitors to a HALF-DAY ALIYAH TRIP to Jerusalem and Ma'aleh Adumim on Wed., Dec. 21, 1983. Come and ask all your Aliyah questions!

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My excuse for beginning a Knesset report with this personal experience is the Knesset discussion last Wednesday on the latest jump in bank fees, with another hike promised — or threatened — for

It was not a partisan discussion, and the three MKs who presented motions for the agenda on the subject — Yitzhak Seyger (Likud-Liberals), Haim Ramon (Alignment) and Mordechai Virshubski (Shinui) — were in basic Ramon attacked the argument ad-

vanced by banking circles that although the prices of basic commodities have risen by 200 per cent since January, they were raising the price of their services by only 180 per cent.

A misleading comparison, Ramon said. If they had compared their increases with that of the consumer price index in the same period (160 per cent, we learned a day later), that would have been in order. But everyone knows that the prices of milk, bread, and other foods have risen especially rapidly because of the drastic reduction in

state subsidies. "Who makes the computations of the cost of bank services?" Ramon also asked. He was pretty sure that if this were done by an impartial economic body, the results would be quite different from those claimed by the banks.

The banks are making astronomical profits - 400-500 per cent a year — from the interest they charge on loans, while paying, at best, 10 per cent on current-account balances, Ramon said. "Yet they have the nerve to come crying about how much they are losing on

below-cost' bank fees." As for the banks' threat to charge a fee of IS 100 for handling the payment of bills for municipal taxes, telephone, electricity, etc., Ramon said: "But they conveniently forget to mention that they hold onto those payments three or four days, without paying interest, before passing them onto the payee, which is usually a goverent company or a city. For them, this is a very good

deal.' Virshubski said that maybe there was a sound basis for raising bank fees, "but who can believe them? They have hoodwinked us long

Only two or three days before the collapse of bank shares, he recalled, he had received one of those notes from his bank suggesting that he step in to see "Avi, or maybe it was some other clerk," to discuss an arrangement for purchasing bank shares on a regular basis.

"Avi" did not dream up that note

by himself. Virshubski said. He was

acting on behalf of "Japhet or his

(Ernest Japhet is chief executive officer of Bank Leumi). Yoram Aridor was at least made to pay for his failure as minister of finance, Virshubski said. But the

opposite number" in other banks.

Japhets, who failed no less, are still running the show. "They are all guilty, and in a properly run country, they would all be forced to Virshubski said he does not want to turn the banks into puppets of the government by requiring them to

get its approval for every act or by

giving the inspector of banks "iron

powers." But he would like to strike

a happy medium, between that and the banks' present de facto freedom from all government control while, in practice, acting as a cartel. Seyger made that last point the heart of his speech. For the banks to agree in advance on the size of their fees and on other practices is a clear infringenent of the Restrictive

Trade Practices Law, he said. Acting as a cartel is illegal. In the course of his own inquiry, Seyger said the official in the Industry and Trade Ministry who is charged with enforcing the Law had disclaimed responsibility and referred him to the examiner of banks in

the Bank of Israel. But the examiner of banks, Galia Maor, has no authority in the matter of cartels, Seyger said. He agreed with Ramon that the examiner's powers should be enlarged by law. If not that, then the cartel chief in the Industry and Trade Ministry must be pressed to exer-

cise his authority. "Because if it is really proved that there is coordination between the banks, that is an Illegal act and those responsible must be brought

to justice," he insisted. After this barrage, the reply of Finance Minister Yigael Cohen-

case of using a cannon to kill a fly, but of using a fly-swatter - with big holes — to rebut well-reasoned arguments. He did agree with the three speakers that the banks themselves

Orgad was a let-down. It was not a

bear primary responsibility for the artificial swelling of the banking system and the banks' unwarranted promotion of their own shares. But then came the "we are all guilty" ploy. In many respects, said Cohen-

Orgad, what happened in the banking system was a reflection of what happened in Israeli society as a whole: raising the level of direct and indirect expenditure, luxury consumption, services meant more for ostentation than to fill a need. The bank-shares crisis was only one expression of that unjustified swelling, he asserted.

In his final sentence, Cohen-Orgad granted, somewhat grudgingby, that there is room for tightening government supervision of the

But his distinction between services over which the banks do not have a "natural monopoly" and those that can be provided only by them does not come to grips with the problem. Banks should not be forced to

handle payments for bills if they don't want to. People can pay the bills at the Post Office, or at the offices of the company or agency concerned. They could even send a cheque by mail. But if the banks provide this service, or do accept standing orders for such payments, why should "the Japhets" be allowed to settle this between them at

a cozy business lunch? On the whole question of what seems to be a violation of the Restrictive Trade Practices Law, the minister said not a word.

## Tikva Malka, 20, of Acre. at the HAIFA (Itim). - Police on Friday released the name of the soldier who apparently shot and killed his sume the murder-suicide resulted girl friend and then himself on break off their relationship.

was identified as the man who shot sions to his family.

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Three Israelis under arrest in Holland

# Fires kill 91 in Madrid, Amsterdam night spots

MADRID. - Ninety-one persons more than 270 lives. perished in fires at amusement centres in Madrid and Amsterdam at the weekend, and 45 others were injured, some seriously.

Seventy-eight people were killed and 25 injured in the small hours yesterday morning when flames swept through a basement discotheque packed with hundreds of dancing teenagers in the Spanish capital.

Most of the victims were asphyxiated by smoke that billowed through the four floors of the Alcala 20 discotheque. Survivors said they saw the plastic curtains of a stage catch fire and fall on the dancing couples.

In Amsterdam, a gang of armed arsonists-threw petrol into the crowded Club 26 sex-and-gambling establishment in the city's red light district Friday night. Thirteen people were killed and 20 more injured.

An Israeli national, aged 36, who worked briefly for the club as a ignitor last summer, has been arrested as a suspect. Two other Israelis, who are believed to have driven him to the club, are also undec arrest

Club 26 was set on fire on the ground floor, and quickly spread to three row houses in the complex. The Spanish fire comes on the heels of two air disasters in just more than three weeks, claiming

On November 27, 161 died when a Boeing 747 jet of the Colombian airlines Avianca plunged into a field on its landing approach to Barajas

Last week 93 people died in a collision on a fog-shrouded runway when a DC-9 of the domestic airline Aviaco crossed the path of a Boeing 727 of the national carrier Iberia.

In Amsterdam, firemen and police spent the predawn hours yesterday removing corpses from the ground floor of the club. Prostitutes and other bystanders gaped as police lined up empty stretchers near the 17th century canal house, and carried out the dead after firemen fought through the early morning hours to control the flames.

Police said witnesses told investigators that several men entered Club 26 about 11 p.m., drew pistols, and ordered patrons to stand back as they sprinkled gasoline around the room. One of the men then fired a pistol shot into the gasoline can and the room exploded into flames,

A police spokesman said about 500 patrons were in the several adjoining canal-side clubs when the fire started and jumped through windows and doors in a panic to escape the blaze. (Reuter, AP)

# Thousands flee from Uganda to escape ethnic violence

Tens of thousands of people have fled their homes and many have been killed in a fresh outbreak of ethnic violence in western Uganda, according to diplomatic reports which reached neighbouring Rwanda yesterday.

The reports said that possibly as many as 200,000 people of Rwandan origin may have fled their homesteads after being attacked and harrassed by Ugandans in the Mbarara and Masaka districts in the past several days. Large numbers are said to be heading for the Rwandan border.

Houses were burned, cattle stolen, and property was looted in the second outbreak of violence against ethnic Rwandans in Uganda since October 1982, the reports

If confirmed, the exodus would represent a major headache for the government of Rwanda, one of the poorest states in Africa with the highest density of population on the

Since October last year, 20,000 refugees have been living in a tent camp in northern Rwanda, unable, because of the scarcity of land, to settle, farm, or put their children in schools, officials said.

The Rwandan presence in Uganda dates back to the period after World War I when Rwanda. then under German control, was ceded to Belgium. Some parts of northern Rwanda were given to Uganda at that time in a re-drawing of borders under the League of Na-

In addition, tens of thousands of ethnic Rwandans — the Banyarwandans as they are known - fled to Uganda in the late 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s to escape bloodshed between Rwanda's majority Hutu tribe and its minority

Accorded places in refugee camps at first, the Banyarwanda later spread themselves throughout the fertile districts of western Uganda, raising cattle, growing crops and becoming prosperous.

# Stockholm arms cut talks seen of major importance

HELSINKI. - The Soviet Union attaches major importance to a disarmament conference to be held in Stockholm next month, according to a joint Soviet-Finnish statement issued on Friday.

The Stockholm conference is to open on January 17 and will be held after all the major East-West disarmament talks have been either suspended or broken off. The longrunning Vienna talks on reducing Warsaw Pact and NATO conventional forces in Europe were suspended on Thursday.

The statement, issued after talks in Moscow last week between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Finnish Foreign Minister Paavo Vaeyrynen, stressed the need for negotiation in view of

the serious international situation. It said the two sides attach major importance to the Stockholm conference and that all participants should aim from the outset to make

the conference succeed.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz has already pledged to attend the Stockholm conference, but Vacyrynen quoted Gromyko in Moscow on Tuesday as saying only that he was considering attending.

In Washington on Thursday, the Reagan administration voiced regret at the Soviet decision to avoid setting a date for resumption of the 10-year-old talks on reducing troops in Europe.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said the Soviets may be engaged in "an attempt to pressure the United States and its allies" into making concessions.

The Geneva talks were broken off after the NATO allies began deploying new U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany and Britain, with plans to install them in three more European countries, to counter Soviet intermediate range missiles which already were in place. (Reuter, AP)

# **U.S.** invents laser to blind enemy troops

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. Army has developed a laser beam weapon that blinds enemy soldiers, The Washington Post said vesterday.

The Post said development of the weapon had touched off a debate within the army on the ethics of its

It said the laser beam strikes an optic nerve, causing a hemorrhage which floods the eye with blood. The effect is irreversible, The Post

It said the new weapon, called CCLAW for Close Combat Laser Assault Weapon, could blind advancing troops from more than 1.5 kilometres away. One of its drawbacks is that it does not work well in foggy or cloudy weather, which disperses the laser beam.

The Post said U.S. Intelligence has estimated the Soviet Union would be ready soon to deploy a similar weapon.

## Soviet spaceships chart Venus winds

MOSCOW (Reuter). - Two Soviet space probes orbiting Venus have begun sending back data to form a map of wind movements above the dense atmosphere of the planet, Pravda reported yesterday.

The newspaper said Venera-15 and Venera-16 are using an infrared spectrometer to register temperature variations above the planet's thick cloud cover, as well as air circulation patterns that have fascinated U.S. and Soviet scien-

At a height of 40 to 70 kilometres, winds appear to blow at 100 metres per second, or 50 times the speed of rotation of the planet, Pravda said. Scientists do not fully understand the nature of this "super-rotation," which is also found above the earth, and hope data from the two probes

## NASA: Artists may travel in space soon

will help unravel the mystery.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). -Private individuals may be allowed to travel in space for the first time in 1985, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said vesterdav.

NASA director James Beggs told reporters the first citizens to be picked would probably be artists and journalists. "We want people who can translate the experience of space travel into real terms for the public," he said.

Astronauts have returned from space making observations such as: "Gee whiz, we took these poitures and they all look beautiful," Beggs said. "But they do not do justice to what they saw," he added.



Actress Brooke Shields takes time out last week to advertise "sober driving" for New York taxi companies before heading for Lebanon, where she is scheduled to entertain U.S. troops.

# Walesa flays violence by some of his supporters

WARSAW (Reuter). - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa yesterday condemned violence by some militants of the banned union after clashes between demonstrators and police in three Polish cities during a day of anti-government protest.

The Nobel Peace laureate also indirectly criticized underground Solidarity spokesmen whose call for countrywide demonstrations was virtually ignored by ordinary Poles on Friday

Trouble broke out in the Baltic port of Gdansk and the industrial cities of Wroclaw and Poznan in western Poland when Solidarity activists took to the streets after masses were said at Roman Catholic

Earlier, there had been virtually no response to an appeal by

Solidarity for peaceful marches in city centres to mark the anniversaries of the deaths of workers at the hands of riot police in 1970 and

Only in Warsaw did a brief march take place and it ended quickly and without trouble when police moved

The authorities deployed police in large numbers throughout the country to discourage a big turnout of demonstrators.

Solidarity sources said the relative lack of militancy was a blow to the union which also failed to mobilize wide support when it called for demonstrations in August. On that occasion, there was fighting between police and union activists in seven cities.

# Rebels claim responsibility for Johannesburg bomb blast

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). -The outlawed African National Congress (ANC) has claimed responsibility for Thursday's bomb blast in Johannesburg which ripped apart Foreign Ministry offices and injured seven people.

A statement issued in Lusaka by the guerrilla group said the blast, the third in Johannesburg in nine days, showed the ANC's determination to extend its armed offensive. It was followed on Thursday night by three smaller bombs in the coastal city of Durban: 1 360

Journalists were allowed to tour the wrecked Foreign Ministry offices on Friday to see the extent of the damage caused by the bomb, which police sources said appeared to have been a limpet mine of the type used in many previous attacks. The ANC statement came as South Africa's ruling Afrikaners

warriors at the Battle of Blood River in 1838. At one celebration in Cape Town,

Internal Affairs Minister F. De Klerk said South Africa could become a country of blood and revolution unless correct and timely steps are taken.

## Poodle causes havoc

TORRINGTON. (Reuter). — A stray poodle brought havoc to the town of Torrington in south west England on Friday, when a longy driver got out of his cab to help to capture it.

His unattended lorry rolled downhill, smashed into a parked car, demolished posts, ploughed through a fence, plunged off a bank and crashed into a house, police

There was only one casualty commemorated the small band of the lorry driver. The poodle bit him

## unions to bow to Thatcher Chastened UK

LONDON (Reuter). - Britain's retreating trades unions were in their most chastened mood since the 1930s yesterday after ducking a showdown with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on her drive to bridle the power of organized labour.

A decision by the Trades Union Congress (TUC) not to lead its 10 million members in outright defiance of Thatcher's 1980 and 1982 Employment Acts was seen as a watershed, demonstrating that the unions have accepted what one commentator called the new realism.

The decision was quietly but privately hailed by Conservatives vesterday as a fundamental victory for Thatcher, who wants to turn Britain into a great trading nation again and sees union reform as essential.

But Britain's left wing saw it as a disaster. "It is a black day for the workers' movement," said Communist Scottish Miners' leader Mick McGahey.

The TUC's 51-member council voted by 29 to 21 Friday to refrain

Dutch settlers who defeated Zulu

from supporting Britain's most powerful print union if it persists in breaking the law in its 24-week-old The 132,000-member National

Graphical Association (NGA), many of whose members work in Fleet Street national newspapers, is trying to force an all-union "closed shop" at one giveaway newspaper plant.

Amid a flurry of court hearings and some severe picket line clashes hetween police and print workers outside the paper's Warrington headquarters in northwest England,

the local dispute turned into the first test of the Thatcher laws.

The courts imposed fines totalling £675,000 (IS96.1m.) and froze £10m. (IS 1.42 billion) of the union's assets, depriving it of funds to pay widows benefits at Christmas, let alone

Commentators said that the trade-union movement's decision not to back illegal actions left the NGA isolated and with little option but to accept settlement terms.

The unions are indeed in a feeble state six months after Thatcher crushed opponents in the June general election. Their strength has dwindled by 1.5m. members to 10,5m. and workers are reluctant to hazard their jobs by strikes.

Union leaders now seem to accept that the tide of public opinion is running against them. Even in their own unions, most members favour reform, opinion polls show.

The fear of the unions now is that they will be crippled in fighting disputes by having to stick to narrow procedures allowed by the law, unable to use the weapon of worker solidarity, and liable to law suits over unauthorized strikes.

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# El Salvador hopes to bring 'death squads' to justice

SAN SALVADOR (Reuter). - El Salvador's army commanders took out a full-page advertisement in newspapers on Friday condemning the country's right-wing "death squads" and urging the public to

help bring them to justice. The advertisement called on the people to come forward with any information which could lead to identification and capture of death squad members, and said the armed forces would give the judiciary full backing in applying the law.

The move follows mounting pressure from Washington, including a threat to curb military aid to the army if it fails to take action against the squads, which human-rights organizations say have killed some 1.000 people this year.

Informed political sources said the Reagan administration sent a note two weeks ago to the government ordering it to exile a number of civilians and officers for their role in the squads. The note was delivered to President Alvaro Magana during a visit by U.S. Vice-President George Bush and included a list of suspected death squad members.

Meanwhile, El Salvador's pariment late Imursday night un animously approved the country; new constitution, after five month of debate. It is to go into effect of

Tuesday. Delays in passing the 264-article constitution, which lays the groundwork for elections and defines a controversial land redistribution programme, spunge runours of a military coup.

On Friday the UN General As sembly expressed concern a human-rights violations in E Salvador, Chile and Guatemala

The assembly approved by g votes to 14, with 45 abstentions, resolution on El Salvador express ing concern at the persistence of grave human-rights violations in that country.

The U.S., which opposed singling out the three Latin American m tions while ignoring violation clsewhere, was among a group a countries voting against all thre

# Chile's foreign minister quits

SANTIAGO (Reuter). - Chilean Foreign Minister Miguel Schweitzer Walters resigned suddenly at the weekend after 10 months of defending the record of President Augusto Pinounet's military government before the international community.

Schweitzer paid a three-and-ahalf day visit to Israel at the end of last month.

A communique from the president's office said Pinochet understood the personal reasons for the decision and had accepted Schweitzer's resignation, as of

Diplomats said there had been cent weeks, visiting the U.S., We

with Schweitzer's performance. foreign minister, and noted the Li General Assembly too weeks ag passed its annual censure vote o Chile's human-rights record.

They also noted that neighbor ing Argentina, with which Chile be a long-standing border dispute, hi won the certification of the Reage administration for an improvemen in its human-rights record with the return of democratic rule,

Chile has not been so certific and remains barred from buyir U.S. arms.

Schweitzer, 43, has made number of other foreign trips in r persistent reports of dissatisfaction Germany, Egypt and Thailand,

# Japanese seamen arrested in North Korea for spying

TOKYO. - Two crew members of a Japanese ship detained in North Korea have confessed to spying, the North Korean central news agency reported yesterday. The agency, monitored here,

identified the men as the master and the chief engineer of the No. 18 Fujisan Maru, held at Nampo port on the western coast of North Korea since November 15. The agency said the men confes-

carried out espionage" in North Korean waters and ports. Earlier, the ship's owners said North Korea had demanded the return of a North Korean defector in exchange for the ship and its five-

sed their ship had "systematically

member crew. The North Korean was found aboard the Fujisan Maru on November 3 when it was sailing AP)

from Nampo to the southe Japanese port of Fukuoka on previous voyage. He is now bei detained in Japan as an illegal i mierant. Meanwhile, the Japanese Forei

Ministry on Friday announced to the Soviet Union has undertaken turn over on Tuesday addition items recovered from a Soc Korean airliner shot down by Sov. fighter planes on September I. The jet, with 269 aboard, w

down in waters off the west coast Sakhalin. U.S. and Japanese sen efforts were unable to locate that segments of the jet and recover only a few mutilated body parts the northern coast of the northi Japan island of Hokkaido. It is thought that Soviet search vess were any more successful. (Reut

# Shultz: 'Press is always against us'

WASHINGTON (AP). - A com- "reporters were involved all all ment by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz that "reporters are always against us" does not reflect the attitude of President Reagan's administration. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said on Thursday.

In comments last Wednesday to editors of Gannett newspapers, Shultz defended the administration's decision to keep reporters out of Grenada during the first two days of the U.S. invasion in October.
During World War II, Shultz said,

and on the whole, they were on side." But now, he told the edite "it seems as though the report are always against us... They always seeking to report someth

that's going to screw things up.'
Asked if that reflected the ministration's view of the pre-Speakes said he had not tall specifically to Reagan abc-Shultz's comments. But he adcthat "I do not think that reflects" attitude of the president or t senior staff of the White House

## Europeans to build 1990s jet fighter

COLOGNE (AP). - Five West European countries signed an accord Friday to build some 800 twinengine fighter planes for use in the 1990s, the West German Defence Ministry announced,

The air force chiefs of West Germany, France, Spain, Italy and Britain met at the Cologne Airport to sign the agreement for the planes, which West German military experts estimate will cost some \$26 million each. West Germany wants 250 of the planes to replace its the British 150, and the Italians a Spaniards want 100 each, said W German defence sources.

The planes are to be single-pi aircraft that only need 500 metres take off and land and can be refu led in the air, the statement say The planes are to be able to hit the targets with an accuracy of 85 ] cent from a distance of kilometres, the defence soun

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sphere of educational drama. Workshop is in English! Times: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 3, 4, and 5, 1984, 12 noon — 4 p.m., at ZOA House, Tel Aviv. Number of places is limited! Organisers retain the right of preference for participants actively engaged in the field of drama in education according to

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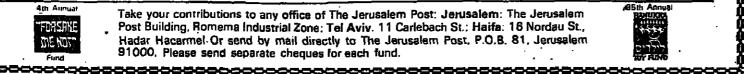
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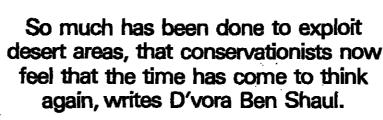


# Desert development

As the sixth world congress of engineers and architects meets today, to discuss 'Development of the Desert and Sparsely Populated Areas,' Post writers look at current desert reclamation.



The challenge of the desert



YOU were to arrive on earth by ceship, the first thing you would - once you pierced the rling clouds that surround our net — would be glistening white ar icecans, verdant valleys, es of snow-capped mountains lush tropical expanses. But run-; at a latitude of 22° to 38°, you ild notice a belt of dry, desert i, with peaks and crags and es and rifts. These areas, the at deserts of the world, have n exploited by man in one way another ever since there have n men around to do the ex-

he exploitation of the desert by nitive man was by and large one desoliation of the scant scrub wing there in order to feed his s and corral his flocks, together 1 constant grazing which inised the expanses of the true ert by adding the wide, pheral wastelands to the pic-. In fact, so forceful was the nan presence on the desert scene

that long ago geologists coined the phrase, "God made the desert and man made the wasteland."

The striking thing about the exploitation of the deserts is that, in general, the situation remained static for thousands of years characterized by grazing, nomadic dwelling and occasional mining of rare minerals such as copper, gold and silver. It was only in the past half-century that mankind began to change the face of the desert and here, in Israel's own Negev desert, man has made some of the most drastic and far-reaching changes of

So much has been done to exploit these areas, in fact, that conservationists now feel that the time has come to take a long pause and think deeply about the overall situation before making any more changes. Since the definition of a true desert is a place where the annual rainfall is insufficient to support any kind of agricultural activity, it is obvious that the secret of modern desert exploitation is one of getting water to places where it has never been

Desert usage in Israel has centred around certain activities, principally agricultural and industrial colonization, mining, tourism and military deployment. Only the first of these has an ancient tradition. In fact, much has been learned about exploiting the desert for agricultural purposes by observing the extremewell thought-out systems of the ancient Nabateans, who were perhaps the world's first experts at collecting and utilizing every drop of moisture in their arid sur-

Today, with water gushing down the National Water Carrier at a rate of millions of cubes per year, the greening of the desert has become a reality. It is, indeed, these formerly wasted areas which today support much of Israel's out-of-season agricultural products including rare subtropical and tropical fruits, cut flowers and winter tomatoes.

But the presence of agriculture in a desert area creates ecological problems. The green crops in a barren land serve as a focal feeding point for local birds and rodents and cause an unnatural increase in their populations. This in turn both creates problems of crop damage on the one hand, and leads to an increase in the predators that feed on the birds and the rodents. The same predators --lynx, wolves, foxes, jackals and hyenas - then become a problem because their presence endangers the flocks, herds and poultry runs of the agricultural

There is no doubt that our success in colonizing the desert for agricultural purposes is one of the most outstanding in the world. Israel ranks high in the exportation of this knowledge to other deserts in other lands. But green fields and fleecy flocks have brought the use of chemical predator control to the desert, and endanger the delicate fabric of the ecosystem. Much more

thought and effort is now going to have to be devoted to making it possible for man and the other desert denizens to live side by side.

Industrialization of the desert, together with mining, has also developed apace and the desert has proven itself to be an ideal location for industries that produce dangerous chemicals and whose presence in inhabited areas is ecologically intolerable. But because of its inaccessible water tables and unpopulated nature, the desert has become the major dumping ground for noxious wastes, and more and more environmentalists are becoming concerned over the use of the desert for this purpose. They point out that with millions of tons of toxic waste being produced annually by Israeli industries, there just isn't sufficient place to put it all; other solutions must be found.

One of the most successful enterprises has been the use of the desert for the purpose of tourism and recreation. The combination of sandy beaches, blue skies and coralreefed shores is irresistible. Local and foreign tourism are the principal support of the area of Eilat, while vehicular tours take people into arid reaches where, until a few years ago, only a handful of visitors

Nor does tourism present quite so many problems as other industries, though litter and the depredations made on the coral reefs is considerable. These factors are far easier to control. It is the loading of phosphates, mined in the desert and shipped to Asia, that has caused the greatest damages to the corals of Eilat — not the visitors in the area.

Another factor seriously affecting the balance of the desert is military deployment. This has become especially serious since Israel withdrew from the Sinai and constructed military air bases and firing ranges of great proportion in the Negev. Not that these military complexes are always a detriment to the area. In fact, some firing ranges are

the local animal and bird population quickly learning to take cover when the booms start and to enjoy the peace and quiet in between, safe from human interference; no one wanders around in a firing range, even when things are quiet.

especially rich in desert wildlife -

All of these experiments in desert development have been both successful and are to the credit of their planners and implementers. But increased knowledge of the delicate balance between bird and beast, between animal and plant, and between man and his habitat, all point today to the need of greater caution, more extensive multidisciplinary planning and a more pronounced degree of consideration for the very fabric of desert ex-

But there is not only majesty, mystery and grandeur in the desert. There is also the challenge of the desert, and it is this challenge that leads mankind towards its development and its exploitation.

'H ALL it has done to make its rts bloom, Israel is the perfect se for the Sixth World Congress ingineers and Architects, where welopment of the Desert and 'sely Populated Areas" is to be focus of discussion. The six-day gress opens today in Tel Aviv. he moving force behind the cons, organizing committee head ley Kaplan, says its aim is "to

slems. We have to find the fine

nce between the growing desert

ulation and the resources

lable to it in its environment."

The high rate of population growth is pushing increasing numbers of people around the world into desert areas, he explains, where survival is a daily battle.

Among the topics of discussion at the congress — which will be attended by an estimated 400 participants from Israel and abroad - are: the building of the Negev airbases the Sinai; the construction of a Mediterranean-Dead Sea-Red Sea railway system and its effect on the Negev; using coal as an energy

which have never been dealt with in an international forum.

i (Thereuse of igoal as an energy source has been a controversial issue in Israel for some time. It seems that the ash that remains after coal country will produce 800,000 tons of coal ash a year by 1988 - can both be used in building (it can be used in place of cement), and in stabilizing

Yitzhak Oked

the movement of sand dunes in the

Kaplan and his colleagues, the dunes can be irrigated and food crops and plants for industrial use can be grown on them. Experiments

Waste not, want not on reclaiming dunes through the use of coal ash are being conducted at present south of Ashkelon.

The congress of engineers and architects will also focus its discussions on the problems of educating people who live in far-flung desert ons, and on the trans of employment opportunities in those areas. In many cases, people are drawn to desert communities because of work, but once their

contracts are finished, they move away. In some places, such as in Australia, there is a danger that some of these desert towns will turn into ghost towns as the temporary population of workers moves away.

Also on the agenda are presentations by experts working in the fields of solar energy, city planning (such as in the "ideal city" Scottsdale, located in the Arizona struction and so on, Participants at the congress will also be analysing and evaluating the planning that has gone into the cities of Beersheba,

and Arad, and will be discussing the research on deserts being conducted by scientists at Ben-Gurion University and at Sde Boker.

Kaplan is excited by the congress' wide-ranging programme but is saddened by the fact that many people who would be interested in discussing the problems of desert development will not be attending. These are scientists from Arab for political reasons. "We have invited a delegation from Egypt," say\$ Kaplan, "but I am not sure whether anyone will come."

# Water sh

culture in this country, where is in arid climates often demand t to 12 months of irrigation each . In addition, water is becoming ncreasingly important element e development of the urban and strial sectors.

he difficult tasks of planning

er supply systems which will e these sectors, and of develop-Israel's scarce water resources nost of which are located unround - has been entrusted the last 31 years to Tahal ter Planning for Israel Ltd.), a ernment of Israel Corporation. he work of the governmentrolled firm has been difficult use of several immutable facts fe: The country has few surface

ces of water and topographical

the construction of dams and reservoirs; 65 per cent of Israel's renewable water resources are found in the north, so water for irrigation must be transported southward; salinity levels of some water resources are too high for agricultural use; and our renewable water resources are inadequate to meet urban and industrial demands and to irrigate all arable land, (only 40 per cent can be irrigated with available resources).

These constraints notwithstanding, over the years Tahal's engineers and technicians have discovered and implemented methods for exploiting available water resources to the maximum, and have designed systems to transport water long distances to dry,



desert areas. In fact, Tahai has been so successful that it has gained an international reputation, expanding the private activities of its various subsidiaries to irrigation projects all

over the world. Based on its experience with Israeli agriculture, Tahal has recently developed a programme called the Training and Visits (T&V) Extension System — for rural farming communities in Peru, Thailand, Kenya and elsewhere. The idea of

tion is established between national or regional administrators and water specialists, and farmers. Through "contact" farmers in the villages who are periodically visited by these officials, information regarding simple cultivation and irrigation practices can be disseminated. Tahal's T&V system has proved successful: Due to its implementation, crop yield and in-

come have increased significantly

Tahal has also branched out into sponsoring projects with contracting companies in the area of agricultural development, in some cases linking Israeli investors with foreign agricultural concerns. Its staff members have also proposed variety of comprehensive agricultural development projects and specific irrigation systems for arid areas in Latin America, South America and the Far East. (A.L.)

# Piping along

THE PIPES that carry water thousands of kilometres to irrigate the field of cotton plants in the Negev and the orchards of a new settlement in the north are manufactured by a 30-year-old company called

Isasbest. Since the company was established, it has used the most modern processes to produce a wide range of buildings materials

and irrigation pipes of high-quality fibre-cement. Isasbest's products have been used in the construction of government buildings, hospitals and schools, as well as chicken coops and cow sheds on moshavira

and kibbutzim. The company's subsidiaries also supply pipes and building materials to markets in Cyprus and developing countries in Africa.

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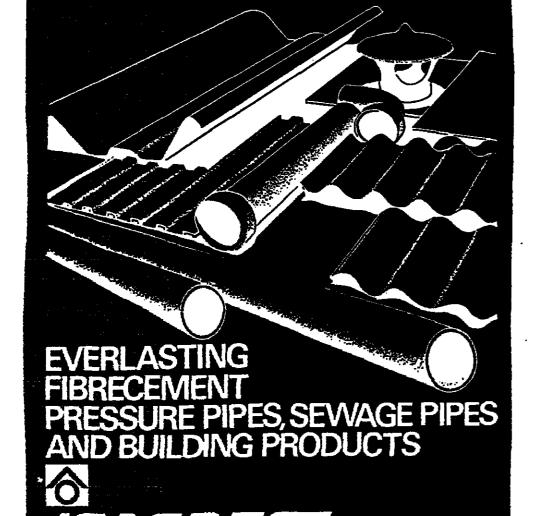
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## TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

# C-o-L rise no surprise to exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The announcement of the 15.2 per cent rise in the costof-living index for November, which was made after last Thursday's trading session on the stock exchange, did not take anyone by sur-

\*Our estimates were in the order of 15-16 per cent and, if anything, December will not be any better, and January may well see the 15 per cent figures repeated. The January figure will be strongly augmented by the 50 per cent cost-of-living index increment which will be paid to wage earners," said one market specialist.

Last week, in advance of the index announcement, bond prices quietly but surely rose, with the 4 per cent index-linked 100 per cent bonds rising by 6.6 per cent. The Galil and 90 per cent linked issues were ahead by margins of 5.6-5.8

The drop in those bank shares covered by the agreement with the Treasury was reversed during the

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which are now viewed as dollarlinked bonds, had fallen to such low levels that they reflected yields of up to 17.5 per cent, if held to redemption. In the course of the last two trading sessions these shares appreciated by as much as 6 per cent.

Nevertheless, on a week-to-week basis, they still reflected nominal losses. In dollar terms this loss was aggravated by a devaluation of the shekel last week of 2 per cent.

Since the beginning of December the shekel has been devalued by 5 per cent against the dollar. There is every reason to suspect that the rate of devaluation will accelerate, as exporters have pointed out that the October 10 devaluation of 23 per cent has been virtually completely eroded by inflation. The November devaluation of 14.2 per cent has not kept up with the monthly index of 15.2 per cent, they have stated.

Prices of non-banking shares, which had trended somewhat lower earlier in the week, completed a downward slide last Thursday. During that session no

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last two sessions. These shares, fewer than 129 equities fell by 5-10 per cent while another 28 issues were automatically lowered by 5 per cent, having been registered as "sellers only.

The price of the shares of Binyan Mortgage Bank continued to gyrate and, on balance, declined by nearly 30 per cent in the period under review. The shares will be traded today without any "price limitations" since over the course of the preceding two sessions they were 'sellers only."

Precipitating Thursday's rather sharp market sell-off were ominous pronouncements from the Treasury. Finance Minister Yigal Cohan-Orgad, since assuming office about

two months ago, has energetically outlined a programme of budgetary cuts as well as steps aimed at cutting wages. These plans, plus a plethora of steps aimed at increasing government income, have for the greater part not passed the talking stage.

It was little wonder that last Thursday the finance minister, along with one of his leading financial advisers, warned that if the programmes are not put into effect soon there will be little choice but to "enact drastic measures."

This statement alone was enough to rattle the local investment community. Investor psychology has undoubtedly been negatively affected and it would be difficult, in view of the reawakening of feelings of uncertainty, to expect positive trading conditions to prevail when trading resumes later today.

On the more positive side, three new financing issues made it to the exchange last week. Meir Ezra and Son was priced at a premium of more than 18 per cent while Mashov Computers was 5 per cent above its issue price. Afar Ve'Sela traded unchanged.

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Austrian schilling (10)	51.6283
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Japanese yen (100)	42.8882
Jordanian dinar	267.20
Lebanese lira	18.59
Egyptian pound	89.2346

# Elscint pays \$10 million for U.S. marketing network

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Elscint (medical diagnostic imaging technology) has paid \$10 million to buy the marketing network of Xonics, of the U.S., Dr. Avraham Suhami, chairman and founder of Elscint, announced on Thursday.

He said that the acquisition would increase Elscint's sales force in the U.S. from 80 to 180 and its servicing personnel from 150 to 350. "The three factors in selling a good product in the U.S. are advanced R & D technologies, efficient production facilities, and marketing and servicing," Suhami said. He added that "the first two mean little if you don't have a good sales force. My idea of a good salesman is a person who can sell a comb to a bald man."

As a result of the acquisition, Elscint hopes to increase its worldwide sales significantly. While they were \$110m. in 1982/83, and should reach \$160m, in the current fiscal year, he expects them to be about \$250m. in 1984/85. Elscint now possesses the second-largest (General Electric is the first) marketing network for this type of specialized medical in-

strumentation in the U.S. The head of Xonics, Charles Haverty, will join Elscint (U.S.) as its president.

Xonics itself manufactures medical instrumentation, specializing in fluroscopy and angiography, and it will continue to manufacture these items.

However, Elscint has "first refusal rights" to buy the production part of the firm, and it also can receive a licence to produce these goods under a royalty agreement.

Xonics had sales last year of \$119m., but it ran into a cash flow problem and decided to sell its marketing network.

Asked whether he also considers buying Xonics manufacturing facilities, and then shifting much of Elscint's production, now being done in Haifa, to the U.S., Suhami said "at this stage we are only thinking of producing in Israel. But if the present governmental trend of not helping exporters continues, well. we have not signed any suicide pact with the state.`

The industrialist said that "hectic" negotiations are now being carried out with the authorities to allow the company to float a Solm. issue of its stock in Israel by the end of this month. We hope to finish all the formalities soon."

The issue will be the first one floated under the recently passed "Elscint Law." This allows companies with high R & D expenditures, who sell their goods abroad, to sell shares which the buyers can deduct from their taxable income.



This photograph made from a readout of Elscint's Gyrex 5000 scanner shows a cross-section of a human skull, seen from above, with a cancerous growth and the remains of a hemorrhage above the left eye.

Thus, a person in the 50 per cent income bracket can actually buy a share at "half-price." However, he can only buy up to 30 per cent of his taxable income.

Elscint is offering the public two types of investments. In the first, the buyer gets a \$25 bond, a share, and a share option (which will cost 85 per cent of the share).

The share will pay a two per cent rovalty, i.e., the interest (or royalty) will be a percentage of the original R & D in the products sold abroad. Since Elscint hopes to have sales of \$250m. in 1984/85, and since about half of this (\$125m.) will be from original R & D, the total royalties (or interest) on all the shares will be

The second type of investment will differ from the first in that the "unit" will have no option. But the royalty on the share will be 3.75 per cent. Moreover, all royalties will bear a 15 per cent maximum income tax, since Elscint is an approved

At present, Elscint products include the following imaging modalities: the CT scanner, nuclear medicine, digital radiology, ultrasound and the nuclear magnetic resonance. (The latter has been approved only for experimental purposes in the U.S.)

At present, the company is working on developing ten different new imaging modalities.

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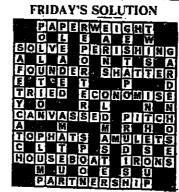
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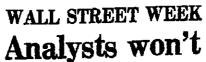
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# Analysts won't join party because of continued deficit

NEW YORK (AP). - U.S. NEW YORK (AP). — U.S.

economic news has been making a

Street's refusal to join the part

most analysts agree, it is the Us Wall Street is declining to dance.

Rarely in recent memory have the various measures of economic activity looked better than they do right now. Growth is brisk, unemployment dropping fast, inflation almost negligible - and the Christmas selling season is living up to high expectations at retail stores across the country.

When the Labour Department reported Friday that producer prices of linished goods posted an unexpected 0.2 per cent drop in November, there was understandable glee in the Reagan administration. In the stock market, however, the

report stirred little enthusiasm. Stock prices went nowhere, just as they have been doing most of the time for the past six months.

During the past week, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average dropped 17.89 points to 1,242.17 for its third consecutive weekly decline.

The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index fell 1.54 to 93.86. and the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index was down 2.52 to 219.62. Big board volume averaged 85.12 million shares a day, against 95.7 million the week

If there is a single cause for was government budget deficit problem that seems to grow eve more intransigent as time passes Nothing significant has been don this year to deal with it, and it ap pears increasingly likely to man financial analysts that "nothing significant" is again on the agand

Wall Streeters point out that th deficit troubles investors for seven reasons - the upward pressur many people believe it exerts on is terest rates. The inhibiting impact has on the Federal Reserve Board credit policy, and the general drain it creates on the country's economic resources.

On the public's list of wome however, analysts say the defic does not appear to rank very be As Jeffrey Applegate, politic economist at E.F. Hutton and C notes, when Democrats tried late to raise it as a central issue for the 1984 campaign, "the respons wasn't electric.

"Since the deficit isn't a proble for most voters today, it's somethir people aren't likely to get exercise about. Instead, they're seeing ti strongest Christmas in five year along with rises in real income m very good gains in employment.

## Maryland bank wants to develop ties

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Heritage International Bank of Maryland, which was founded in June, says that one of its underlying purposes is to develop closer ties with Israel."

The bank plans to open a branch in Bethesda, Baltimore, and Tel

The Israeli regulatory authorities have approved the opening of a Heritage office on Rehov

Hayarkon, opposite the U.S. E.

John Maroow, Heritage's Ist representative, has years of t perience in American banking a has worked for five years with t international department of Ba Leumi in Tel Aviv.

While in Maryland the bank e ries out regular banking servic the Israel branch will initially d with financing Israeli trade with t

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ing — live magazine CHILDREN'S PROGARAMMES: 17.30 Eight is Enough: Trial Marriage 18.20 Short film

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ON THE AIR

22.00 News in English 22.15 Bestseller: The Thorn Birds

Voice of Music

6.02 Musical Clock 7.07 Hundel: Song: Haydn: Baritone Trio; Krommer: Oboe Quartet: Schubert: Sonata for Piano 4-hands (Kontarski): Sonata for Piano 4-hands (Kontarski); Folksongs, transcribed by Vaugham Williams (London Madrigals); Franck: Violin Sonata in A major (Kaya Dankshubsky, Krystian Zimerman); Elgar: Symphony No. I (Scottish National, Gibson); Liaponov: Rhapsody on Ukrainian Tunes, for Piano and Orchestra (Ponti, Westphalia, Landau); Verdi: Aria from La forza del desirio (London) from La forza del destino (Leontyni Price): Tartini: Violin Concerto (Amuyal); Beethoven: Piano Quartet, Op. 16;

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15.00 The History of Music 15.30 Youth Programme 16.30 Bach: Christmas Oratorio (Parts 1-35); Schubert: Ave Maria

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# **CINEMAS**

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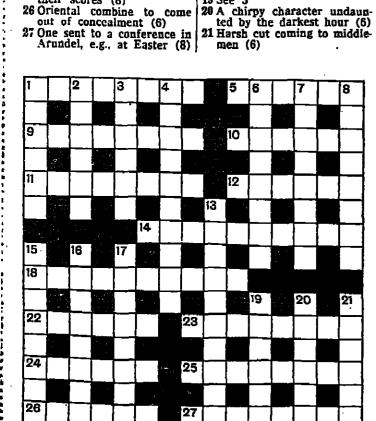
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# Leadership seesaw shifts back in

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

Betar's favour

TEL AVIV. - With yet another scintillating display Betar-Jerusalem yesterday beat Maccabi Haifa 2-1 to regain the leadership of the National Soccer League.

in the earlier game at the Bloomfield Stadium where 16,000 fans revelled in the brilliant sunshine. last week's leaders Hapoel Tel Aviv were held to a 0-0 draw by the Cinderella team of the top division Maccabi Yavne.

Betar will return in triumph to the capital next month for their first home game of the season at their YMCA ground, against Bnei Yehuda Betar have survived in wonderful fashion the punishment meted out by an F.A. disciplinary committee of their first six home games to be played outside of

Uri Malmillian restored to fitness ed Betar to their latest triumph. from the kick-off Betar looked hampionship material and it came as no surprise when they took the lead in the 17th minute. Eli Ohana was brutally fouled by goalkeeper Ivi Ran and Malmillian made no mistake with the spot kick.

## Inter Milan fined

In Zurich the European Football Union (UEFA) slapped fines totaliing \$12,700 on Inter Milan the Italian club following unruly crowd incidents at two of their UEFA Cup

- But UEFA's disciplinary committee has dropped an inquiry into a charge that had been made on behalf of Inter Milan to bribe Dutch side Groningen to lose a UEFA Cup Ematch. The committee decided Groningen had provided insufficient proof to support their allega-

By JACK LEON

African high-school tennis players

arrived here last Wednesday for 10

days of training and friendly com-

petition against their Israel Tennis

Centre hosts. Due this morning, is a

30-men Western Province Maccabi

Rugby team, with their three-week

itinerary combining several matches

with conducting coaching clinics all

over the country.

The tennis players, aged between 14 and 18 all from the Orange Free State, are undergoing in tiplety coaching at the ITC's Jerusalem, Ramat L. Sharon and Jaffa facilities. This is the fourth

such visit to Israel of South African termis-juniors in the past few years, while several groups of ITC youngsters have toured the Republic on a reciprocal basis.

schedule is a fixture against an Israel invitation XV at Wingate In-

stitute on December 31, local Rug-

edy Football Union chairman Cyril

The team — comprising Harry Frankel, Joe Goldberg, Joe Lewis, Jack Rabin and Fred Sh-

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GLIDING AWAY. — Eli Taggar of Ramat Amidar slips past Maccabi Tel Aviv defender Meir Hanukka in yesterday's 2-2 draw in the National League fixture in Ramat Gan. (Rueveni)

In the 27th minute, Ohana made it 2-0 with the goal of the day. He collected the ball from midfield, beat two Haifa defenders and let fly with a 15 metre shot that gave Ran no chance. Betar continued to control events thanks to an outstanding game by stalwart midfielder Danny

Maccabi fought back in the second half with Ronnie Rosenthal and Zion Marili, the newcomer from Hapoel Jerusalem causing most worry down the wings. But it was a superb effort by Malmillian that brought the crowd to its feet in the 58th minute. Neuman fed him a pass that Malmillian hooked from midair 22 metres out, Ran just got his fingers to the ball to save a cer-

tain goal. The third goal, however, came at the other end in the 70th minute. Zahi Armeli centred well from the left for the smallest player on the field, Zadok Malka, to head past Uri Suissa.

Although there were no goals in the match between Hapoel Tel Aviv and Maccabi Yavne, both sides hit the woodwork. The Hapoel marksmen who were narrowly off target were Shabtay Levy, Gad Machness and Moshe Sinai, with Avi Eisenberg for Yavne completing a luckless quartet. The visiting keeper Yitzhak Levy kept the Tel Avivians out with several

splendid saves. Nissim Cohen returned to the Betar Tel Avir side to register a 2-0 win over Hakoah, at the Winter Stadium. Romen Zeigerman in the 44th minute and Yancov Numdar in the 89th minute

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# ENGLISH SOCCER-

## ties with S. Africa Liverpool back with vengeance TEL AVIV. - A group of 26 South

LONDON (Reuter). - Notts County showed the true spirit of Christmas when they presented Liverpool with the three points they needed to regain top place in the English soccer First Division yester-Liverpool, who started the after-

noon two points behind Manchester United - 4-2 winners over Tottenham on Friday night - swept to a 5-0 win, the first three goals arriving in the opening 35 minutes, all nicely gift-wrapped by the County

County's friendship mission to Anfield began in the 12th minute when Mark Goodwin was woefully short with a passback and Liverpool midfielder Steve Nicol beat

## **Magicless Lakers**

Competing in South Africa at present are five laws bowlers and five teams players. The howers have just started a one-mouth tour at the invita-NEW YORK (AP). — The Los Angeles Lakers have lost that magic - Earvin "Magic" Johnson, to be more exact. "They're a lot different team without Magic Johnson, and I trunsuary, Joe Lewis, Jack Rabin and Fred Sti-tein — will play matches all over the country against their hosts.

The tennis players, who include Davis Cap rackets Shakar Perkis and Elion Shal, are com-peting in the Republic's ATP Datum satellite circuit. think that shows," Phoenix forward Larry Nance said after the Suns handed the Lakers their latest National Basketball Association loss. "They still run the ball a lot, but they don't run it quite as fast as with Magic." With Nance scoring 33 points, Phoenix eclipsed the Magic-less Lakers 114-104 in Thursday night's action.

In other games, it was Chicago 113, New York 107; Utah 138, Houston 111; Golden State 119, Kansus Chy 116, and Portland 118, New Jersey 105.

The Lakers did better the following night with a 122-169 trimuph over San Diego.
The rest of Friday's results were Washington 100 Boston 93; Philadelphia 115 Cleveland 105; San Autonio 120 Indiana 92; Milwaskee 110 Dallas 105; Portland 119 Denver 115; Seattle 110 New Jersey 196.

## World record

MOSCOW (AP). — Weightlifter Vladimir Grachov has set a world record with a snatch of 155 kilograms in the 67.5 kilo class at the Soviet national tournament in Leningrad.

Grachov, 22, bested his own record by one kilo.

ICE HOCKEY: The U.S. Olympic team took a 3-1 lead in the six match series against a touring Soviet select squad with a 6-3 triumph in St.



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goalkeeper Jim McDonagh in the dash to the ball and slipped home the opener. Not to be outdone, Tristan Benjamin made his offering in the 22nd minute when he needlessly-bundled Kenny Dalglish off the ball and Graeme Souness drove the resultant penalty high into

County's generosity knew no bounds. Little Sammy Lee tried a specularive shot from 20 metres, and although McDonagh had the ball covered, David Hunt stepped in to deflect it past the bewildered keeper.
Liverpool were not, however, content to let

who took his personal must for the season to 18, and Souness raised the tally to five. Ray Clemence, the England goalkeeper, made two strange mistakes for Spars that gave away United's first and last goals in Friday's relevised

game from Old Trafford watched by a relatively in the 13th minute Clemence and Gary In the 15th minute Citizence and Gary Stevens left a harmless looking cross from Graham to each other, and the ball trickled into the net. Brazil equalized with a spectacular overhead volley in the 53rd minute but Kevin Moran made it 2-1 for Manchester a minute later. Graham scored the third with a diving

Argentinian star Ossie Arbiles went on us a since an injury last February — and immediately set up a chance for Mark Falco to pull one back. Arsenal, who gave their supporters the present they most wanted when they sacked manager Terry Neill on Friday, ended a bleak run of four games without a win by beating Watford 3-1 at Highbury, reserve striker Raphael Meade helping himself to a hat-

trick. Referee Clive Thomas, who is no stranger to controversy, showed Watford precious little goodwilt when he sent off fullback Nick Price, cantioued defenders Steve Slams and David Bardsley, and lectured manager Graham Taylor for comments made from the bench. For good

The Highbury chairman Peter Hill-Wood made it clear Neill had been fired. "He was sacked, but he took it well and there was not a cross word between us," Hill-Wood said of Neill's departure after seven years with Arsenal.

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# Mixed fortunes on court

Shlomo Glickstein, Israel's top tennis player, had a good win over Steve Denton in the first round of the Nastase invitation tournament in Florida but was then bundled out by the powerful Hungarian Balazc Taroczy. Glickstein beat Denton in three sets but Taroczy won the second round tie 6-3, 6-3.

In other second round action, Ivan Leadi out-lasted Brinn Teacher, Joe Luis Clerc knocked ont Sandy Mayer but the latter's brother Gene had better fortune, beating Butch Wilts. Israel last week scored impressive

two 2-1 victories over Portugal and Chile to reach the quarter-finals of the Sunshine 18-and-under world team championships in Miami Beach. The Israelis now face powerful Spain for a place in the last four of the 32-draw.

In second-round singles play against Chile, Amos Mansdorf beat Mannel Fernandez 7-6, 6-2, but Gilad Bloom west down 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 to Juan Picasera, in a gripping climax Mansdorf and Bloom squeezed home on the tie-break in the

lyseli union elso aid well in Venezuels with Guy Eyal and Ohad Weinberg winning the boys' doubles title at the under-12 International cham-pionships in Caracas. They bent Paerto Rico's plonnings in Caracas. They bear rest to level frontern and Henvart 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, the final outcome again hanging on a tic-break. In the other semis, Eyal and Weinberg defeated Americans Palmer and Biser 6-3, 6-3.

HOCKEY: Australia and Pukistan qualified for the final of the important Houghong Cup tourna-ment. Both won their semi-finals by identical scores 4-1, the Aussies downing Britain and

Swedish hopes In Sydney, Joakim Nystrom beat

Australia's Pat Cash in the semifinals of the New South Wales Open to give an enormous boost to Sweden's hopes of winning the David Cup later this month.

The Swede who won 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 gave an impressive display of serveand-volley tennis, something which Cash and the Australians had not expected.

His victory left Swedish officials in a tricky decision on who should fill the second string singles position behind Australian Open winner Mats Wilander in the final against Australia starting on December 26. Should Nystrom defeat Mike Bauer of the U.S. in today's final, he must be strongly fancied to fill the position ahead of Anders Jarryd, the original favourite.

Bauer beat fellow-American Marty Davis 6-2, 6-3 in the other semi-final.

Eliot Teltscher and Johan Kriek. and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia have clinched the final three berths in the 12-player singles field for the \$400,000 Volvo Masters to be held next month in Madison Square Garden.

They join Mats Wilander, Ivan Lendl, John McEnroe, Jimany Conners, Yuanick Nonk, Jimay Arias, Andres Gemer of Ecuator and Jose Lais Clerc of Argentina in the playoff event of

# National coach's gloomy overview of Israeli clubs' European prospects

Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Maccabi Ramat Gan, even with a win over England's Crystal Palace in their opening game last week, have little chance of making it through to the semi-finals of the Korac Cup, while Maccabi Tel Aviv with their potential as yet untapped are also "in serious trouble" in their bid to repeat previous European Cup triumph this season.

That is the considered view of Israel's National team coach Arve Maliniak who after watching both clubs in action last week shared his impressions with The Post on their prospect going into the end of year

Despite the 75-73 scoreline in their favour Ramat Gan didn't even win their opener against Crystal Palace, says Maliniak. The visitors played so poorly that they literally beat themselves. But the calibre of future competition in the tournament will require a much more solid offence and tougher defence to enable the Israelis to make

Their attack is built around two good shooters, Doron Jamehee and Uri Ben Ari, to whom the three big men try to feed the ball and for whom they play pick and screen tactics. This modus operandi doesn't, however, allow them to run with the ball Maliniak points out, and as such they are rarely likely to gain an overwhelming offensive balance needed to win. In addition, they only have one genuine defensive man - Carl Amos. Since he's unable to stop a whole attack building up it becomes too easy to score against Ramat Gan.

criticised for trying to run only a points out.
two man attack, Maccabi Tel Aviv I seminde are in genuine trouble in that their tactics are built virtually around a one-man offensive show. Everything revolves around getting the ball to Mickey Berkowitz who himself bolsters that misguided concept by shooting directly before any coordinated play is put together. "One man can't beat five and that's Maccabi's major weakness." Maliniak says incisively.

Maliniak is quick to note that last season Maccabi used three men at the apex of their attack with Earl Williams not only able to shoot well but the best rebounder in the entire European game. Another glaring potential weakness which never showed through last year - Mottie Aroesti's limitations as a point guard and especially as a shooter has now regrettably come out in

Maliniak observes that although Ed Murphy scored almost at will in Limoges 104-95 victory on Thursday night he generally only shot after three or four of his teammates had handled the ball and followed a flow of activity that included the whole team. Murphy, Maliniak feels, was not the decisive factor. Maccabi were really beaten under the boards as Douglas, Faye and DaCouri all seemed to score as they

Another weakness showed up in defence and in the anability to rise to the test of pressure defence during the crucial last segment of the game. Maccabi's big men, good enough for the local league, are simply not sufficiently imposing for

If Maccabi Ramat Gan are to be European play, the national coach

i reminded him that his own club in the National League Hapoel Holon must play Maccabi in the league tomorrow night and that Holon will be going into the lion's den without the services of their star Mike Carter who is out for the whole season with a back injury. Its characteristically blunt manner, Maliniak warns Maccabi "not to celebrate too early. We could have a couple of surprises in store for

The European scene goes into recess for teveral weeks but there is a full programme of National Lengue staticies tensorrow night—Hap. TA v. Guill Elyon; Khyué Moestkin v. Afair; Hap. Russet Gon v. Hap. Halfe; Holon v. Mac. Tel Aviv; Mac. Halfa v. Mac. Duron; Beter Tel Ariv v. Mac. Russet Gon.

In the other European Cap games, Bossa Sarajevo accred a medal sport when they outlasted the champions Jolly Colombusi Canta with a 85-84 home win. The Italians had led 76-66 but the Yugoslavs scored 16 points without response. Banecec topped for Bosna with 28 with Varec managing 20 while Riva was again best for Cantu with 28, Brewer scoring 19.

Barcelous are the only unbentes team is the final pool after storing a convincing \$1-74 victory over the highly-funcied linned Rossus.

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# Long distance runners come for Galilee run

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Nearly 700 runners from 15 countries have so far signed up for Wednesday's seventh annual Sea of Galilee International Marathon, among them a dozen men with a best time of under 2 hours, 20 minutes for the gruelling 42.195-km slog. The race, starting at 9 a.m., takes a route from Ein Gev to Tiberias and then back to the kib-

Prize money will be paid out in the event for the first time, with a total of \$4,000 at stake for men competitors. Prizes will go to the first six finishers, with the winner receiving \$1,000 and runner-up half that amount. In addition, the Israel Amateur Athletic Association organisers may make awards to other outstanding performers, race director Rami Ziemian told me on Friday. The winners' prize money will be sent to the national athletic associations of their home

countries. France's 100-km. world record holder Chantal Langlace (with a time of 7 hours, 23 minutes) is one of the two women among the 12 specially-invited leading competitors from abroad. Langlace's best effort for the marathon is 2.35.15, just over five minutes faster than Israeli Zehava Shmueli's quickest time. The women's record for the Galilee race is 2.46.15, set up last year by American Sally Strauss. The other woman invitee is England's Anne Kirkham, who is here with her husband Colin, winner of the 1981 Kinneret run. Anne's fastest marathon time to

date is 2.59.00. The men's entry is headed by Americans Gary Siriano - who is sponsored by Nike Sportswear and Rick Sayre. With their best times respectively 2,12,32 and 2.13.50, there seems every chance that at least one of them will break Rhodesian Kevin Shaw's 1978 race record of 2.14.02.

Two other entries, Italian Ennio Collo and Swede Guran Hoeberg, have both clocked under 2.15 for the classic distance. Colin Kirkham is the fifth fastest runner, with a best effort of 2.15.02.



of the top-flight runners in Wednesday's marathon. (IPPA)

Another of the prominent foreign entranta is Pintand & Kaarlo Mannikosa proviously & long distance track specialist.

The home challenge will as usual be led by Yair Kami, runner-up in the event for the past two years and the first Israeli home in four of the

Both Karni and Shmueli are members of Israel's Los Angeles Olympics squad and on Wednesday they will be striving to reach the Olympic minimums for the marathon set by the IAAA - under 2.18 for men and 2.45 for women,

most recently sine months ago when she clocked 2.40.27 at the London Marathon. She told me 2.40.27 at the London Marathon. She took me yesterday that, with Langiace to "push" her, she is optimistic that she will be able to do so again in the Gaillee run. Kurul has so far only surpassed his required minimum once. That was at the 1981 Gaillee meet, with his time of 2.17.34 eing a new Israeli men's record for

The fastest Israeli participants behind Karni are Danny Felsenstein (2.21.18) and Avi Levi and Rounie Sauder (both around 2.24). Following Shaueli among the women are her stater Mazzi Shalom (2.55.56) and Rous Saydon (3.16.53). Edna Fried, first Israeli finisher at the last two races, cannot defend her title this time because of lajary.

Israel's annual marathon national championships, also includes a team competition. It will be followed by a 5km. mass "fun-run" for all comers. Co-operating with the IAAA in staging the meet are the Jordan Valley regional council and Kibbutz

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# fired by Yanks

The New York Yankees have fired their temptestuous manager Billy Martin.

playing career with the New York club is to be replaced this time by a teammate from his playing era catcher Yoggi Berra who had been with the crosstown New York outfit, the Mets.

Martin is as well known for his quotable quotes as for his leadership ability. Two recent pearls - "Out of the 25 guys on the team there should be five who would run through a wall for you, two or three who don't like you at all, five who are indifferent and maybe three undecided. My job is to keep the last two groups from go-



ing the wrong way," and "When I get through managing, I'm going to open up a kindergarten." Doubtful.

## India pummelled Not so friendly

NAIROBI (Reuter). - Soccer fans stoned players in a friendly match between Kenyan champions Gor Mahia and Tanzanian cup winners KMKM of Zanzibar here on Friday night, forcing the referee to abandon play.

The trouble erupted 10 minutes

## Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — Joe Klein, playing well below his 17 handicap, only needed the assistance of his partner Bill Katz on four holes to win yesterday's better-ball golf competition here with an impressive 63 net.

Friday's best-bell four-bell event was two confertably by the quartet of Zoev Avrahum, Uri Ellon, Ellie Beest and Lula Guitzemest who recorded a joint 14-under 59 act. Rugby results

YOUTH LEAGUE --- ACT Naval College #

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.

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times which must be registered at least once in the 12 months before next summer's Los Angeles Games. Singeli — who missed the previous two Kin-neret traces because of finess — had already cracked her minimum twice prior to last August,

The race, which doubles as

# **Billy Martin**

Post Sports Staff

Martin, who spent most of his

The West Indies avenged their

defeat by India in the last cricket World Cup by completing a clean five match sweep of the one day series at Guahati yesterday. India managed only 178-7 in 45 overs which the West Indies passed without undue trouble for the loss of four wickets.

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Sunday, 25.12.83, 8.30 p.m. RECITAL -

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Programme of works-by: J.C. Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, Baathovan

Hapoel Beersbeba 7-1. Stalom Rockhen, their ball juggier, came on at the interval and duly hid half juggier, came on at the interval and daily aid on great goals for the 17-year-old giant Ell-Lazar, and Yaakov Ajabel. An own goal by Ell Franko had put Beersheba in front.

Motti Iwanir was again on the mark for Maccabi Tel Aviv in the 2-2 draw at Ramat Amidar. Menashe Shiasonov had given Tel Aviv the lead in the 20th minute. Amos Tayeb equalised just before half time. Ell Taggar gave the home side the lead in the second half before lunning turned a flicked note by Vicky Persy Into.

Iwanir turned a flicked pass by Vicky Peretz into the equaliser just five minutes before the end. Second Division Marmorek 1, Hap. Jerusalem I Hap. Hadera 2. Hap. Ramat Gan 1 Beit Shemesh 1, Hap. Petah Tikvah 1 Betar Halfa, 1. Beit Shean 4

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# What U.S. wants to hear

BEFORE coming to Israel Thursday for a new round of talks, special U.S. envoy Donald Rumsfeld went to Damascus. The very fact that the Syrians were prepared to receive him was a source of satisfaction to the Americans, who often tend to confuse who should be happy to see whom. The Damascus meeting was followed by upbeat reports from some U.S. sources that the Syrians said they were prepared to discuss their departure from Lebanon. Since equally sweet-sounding tones were dispensed in Damascus for the benefit of Philip Habib many months ago, it should be hoped that this time around Washington will be less gullible.

Much more important for the fate of Lebanon and the American and Israeli involvement there is the future of the present regime in Damascus. It is now generally accepted that Syrian President Assad has been incapacitated by a cardiac or cerebral event or both. As a result Syrian policy is today being made by a ruling council. That is never a prescription for stable rule, especially in a country pulled in different directions by domestic, political and ethnic factions.

Syria's future course in Lebanon will, therefore, be largely determined by these internal pulls and pushes. No faction, vying for power, will easily be in a position to advocate a pullback from Lebanon, unless, of course, the Syrian troops stationed there were needed at home to make or prevent some kind of internal coup.

Certainly the Soviets, who pull some important strings in Damascus, have no interest in extricating Mr. Reagan from the predicament of his military involvement in Lebanon. The Kremlin, not at all happy with the Reagan administration's anti-Soviet crusading, would prefer keeping the U.S. bogged down in Lebanon in an American election year, since this is a proven drain on Mr. Reagan's popularity at home. The Kremlin's only concern is to make sure that the intermittent American-Syrian military clashes do not escalate to proportions that would be difficult to control.

Why the Syrians, for their part, should want to make it so difficult for Mr. Reagan to find an honourable way out of Lebanon is harder to understand. Perhaps that is one reason why there are reports today of pro-Soviet versus Americanleaning strains in Damascus' upper echelons.

But these conflicts, if they in fact exist, will be resolved in terms of the internal contest for power. Not only the U.S. and Lebanon have an important stake in the outcome of that contest. Israel too will be affected significantly, and it would seem imperative that the government factor this dimension into its thinking about the timing of further withdrawals from Lebanon.

# Helping Arafat go

ONCE AGAIN Yasser Arafat has been able to turn another ignominious departure from Lebanon into a major media event. Israel's clumsy effort to threaten that departure, even though officially-stated policy is to get the PLO out of Lebanon has played into Arafat's hands by lending greater drama to his exodus. For in a world chock full of real international problems, there is nothing more appealing to the world's moronic TV cameras than the smiling scruffy terrorist chieftain besieged by Israeli guns.

Certainly it should have been clear from the outset — as it probably was — that Israel was not going to prevent Arafat's departure at the cost of military action against international or western means of transport. That Israeli naval guns were trained on Arafat and his men in Tripoli only after the recent Jerusalem bus bomb attack shows that the government never clearly intended to stop his leaving,

But now it will have the dubious satisfaction of watching his exodus projected around the world as defiance of Israel rather than a humiliating ejection by his former comrades and his brothers in Damascus.

## READERS' LETTERS

## EXTRADITION OF WALTER RAUFF

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — The extradition of Walter Rauff from Chile is a burning issue for every survivor of Hitler's death

The Public Committee in Israel of Survivors of Auschwitz and other Extermination Camps would like to know what Israel is doing towards. bringing to justice the inventor of the "gas chamber on wheels." As an SS commander in Italy he also supervised the deportation and murder of Italian and Tunisian

Accusations have appeared in the U.S. that "Israel, which does a thriving arms business in Chile, has turned a blind eye" to the matter (Neusweck, Aug. 29). What is being done to respond to such accusations, which basically imply that the State of Israel has sold the Holocaust survivors' right down the river, or, at best, is compromising the memory of the victims?

Was the recent visit to Israel of Schweitzer Walters, Chilean foreign minister, utilised to expedite Rauff's extradition in any way?

SHIRA NAHARI Jerusalem.



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MINISTERS AND SEX To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — While reading your November 17 edition, I was disappointed to encounter the following lead paragraph in a story about Minister Doron's complaints about an Israeli television programme: "Hell hath no 'fury like a woman scorned,' and the only woman in Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's

cabinet is no exception to this rule..." As should have been evident to both reporter and editor, the minister's sex had not the slightest relevance to the story, and surely would not have been brought up at all if the official had been male. As printed, the reference to Minister Doron's sex is both gratuitous and condescending. The Post should know better, and do better in the future.

JIM HERSHBERG New York.

## **PRODUCTIVITY** BY EXAMPLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — All the world over, productivity depends to a large extent on the quality of equipment and, mainly, on the quality of management,

Israel's industry, Histadrutaffiliated or not, has shown many brilliant examples of enterprises developing in adverse conditions, thanks to cooperation of able management and workers motivated by their conviction that their efforts contribute to the upbuilding of the country and ultimately, to their own benefit. Ignorant, arrogant or short-sighted management harms workers' productivity and spells failure for

the enterprise. Workers, just like soldiers or students, will gladly increase their efforts if and when their leaders show the way by personal example. But they cannot be expected to shoulder the burden alone.

E. WALTHER Ramat Gan.

## THE NEW GOVERNMENT of Argentina has been greeted with great hopes of a political regeneration, of "Renewal and Change," which was the watchword of the victorious Radical Civil Union (URC). The country had suffered years of misrule in which crimes against human rights degenerated into the "dirty war" with its terrible toll of innocents who "disappeared," Now Social Democrat Raúl Alfonsin vows "never to tolerate government based on heavy-handedness and violence."

No one is more anxious for the new order than the Jews, who have long complained of a militant anti-Semitism, revealed in relentless propaganda and in violence. Leaders of the community denounced this evil and the discrimination that had kept Jews out of important sectors of national life, e.g. the judiciary, trade union leadership, the armed forces. Article 76 of Argentina's Constitution lays down that the president of the republic must be a Roman Catholic.

Last August, after being kept waiting for five months, Jewish leaders had an audience with then President Bignone. They had largely themselves to blame, they were told, because they kept apart from the national community and refused to intermarry... No wonder the anti-Semites felt encouraged. In fact, since that memorable audience, manifestations of militant antisemitism have increased.

Nazi-type publications multiplied. Synagogues and Jewish communal property, including schools, were daubed; cemeteries desecrated; Jewish homes and businesses damaged. While Argentina's big newspapers like the internationally known La Prensa and La Nación followed a democratic line, the state-owned radio broadcast culogies of Hitler and attacked Jewish institutions, including the executive council of Argentine Jewry, the Delegación de Asociaciones Israelitas de Argentina (DAIA). The former chancellor of Buenos Aires University, Alberto Ottalagano, a leading Peronist ideologue, declared that what was needed was "a new, Christianised Hitler, a new Catholic Hitler...a Hitler without those camps whose existence I deny."

IN THE circumstances, it did not seem sensational to pose the question: is it dangerous to be a Jew in Argentina? In fact, this headed a 14page survey published in the widely

THE EMINENT British historian

Martin Gilbert, known for his

biography of Winston Churchill, has

recently turned his attention to

Soviet Jewry. He has visited the

Soviet Union, investigated the situa-

tion in depth and has become an

eloquent spokes man for their cause.

Israel are not interested. In a recent

listen to them and him.

Unfortunately most people in

Hope for change in Argentina

read weekly magazine Siete Dias ("Seven Days"), which presented a catalogue of incidents and murderous threats reported in the press. When it appeared that no action was taken by the authorities, the distinguished independent Jewish fortnightly La Luz described anti-Semitism in Argentina as "a frightful and dangerous fact, not only for the Jewish community but for the country at large."

It was actually suggested that Argentine Jews had better think of emigration, but then an effort was made to calm agitated minds. The president of DAIA, Dr. Sion Cohen, deprecated "generalizations," drawing a distinction between the "violent" minority and the majority who were "free from prejudice." The representatives of Argentina's cultural life, he said, had "expressed their revulsion," and Jewish leaders had urged the authorities to "act

against violence." The chairman of the Argentine Zionist Federation thought anti-Semitic outrages should be seen "in perspective"; they were just part of a wider campaign designed to

destabilize the country. He was probably referring to the election campaign in which Peronists accused Alfonsin of being "the candidate of Jewish Zionist gold," in league with U.S. capitalism and Soviet communism. It was held against him that he had made "common cause with those people who regard themselves first and foremost as 'Israelites of the Zionist ideology dedicated to the defence of the State of Israel and who live here only for the purpose of seizing and exploiting the wealth of all Argentinians."

It would be wrong to regard such allegations as representative of the whole of the Peronist Party if only because they cut across the views of Perón, who always showed himself a friend of Jewry in general and of the State of Israel in particular. But then Perón also tolerated Nazis who sought refuge in Argentina after the

## By C.C. ARONSFELD

Similarly, the Peronists now, while not officially anti-Semitic, turn a blind eye to subversion and to those Arabs who seek the destruction of Israel. When some time ago, a delegation of the Syrian Ba'ath Party arrived in Buenos Aires (which like other Latin American cities has a sizeable Syrian-Lebanese community), they received a friendly reception both from the Communist Party and from the Peronists, who went so far as to sign a "Pact of Friendship and Cooperation" promising support for "the just struggle of liberation waged by the Palestinian Arab

IN THE ELECTION all the competing parties had Jewish candidates though a "Jewish vote" can hardly be said to exist, the 350,000 Jews constituting 1.2 per cent of the population, and quite a few are not citizens. All political leaders made a point of dissociating themselves from discrimination. Alfonsin joined a group of distinguished figures in political and intellectual life who denounced every form of racial discrimination and repudiated in particular "anti-Semitic violence" as "a blow at the basic principles of the Argentine Constitution." On behalf of the Peronists, Deolindo Bittel, their vice-president, demanded that "no one shall be persecuted for his ideas, religion or race"; he complimented the Jewish community for having "contributed so much to the well-being of our country."

Others went further, urging support for Israel. The vice-president of the now ruling URC, Victor Martinez, declared that his party was opposed to the establishment of a PLO delegation in Buenos Aires; Israel must have "no grey frontier areas." Others, leading some of the smaller factions, thought Israel was "a necessity" for which they felt 'profound admiration."

How the sympathies for Israel will work out in practice remains to be seen. The new government is unlikely to be inspired by the example of President Bignone, who went as far as New Delhi to display his anti-Israel feelings at the conference of the Non-Aligned in 1983, where he met Yasser Arafat. Argentine Jewry took strong exception to this policy, which had already revealed itself in Argentine support for the notorious UN resolution equating Zionism with racism. Argentina's unfriendliness, which was defended on the ground that the country needed the Third World's goodwill after the Falklands debacle, was deplored by the Israeli ambassador

when he recalled Argentina's

gratitude for Israel's refusal to join

in the boycott at the time of the war. President Raúl Alfonsin subscribes to the formula devised by the Socialist International - "support for Israel in the defence of her legitimate territorial rights and a just solution for the Palestinian people with no recognition of the PLO." He is known to maintain cordial relations with the Jewish community and one of his close collaborators happens to be a Jew, Bernardo Grinspun, a weil-known economist, who was secretary for trade and commerce in the Illia administration (1963-66) and who will now be minister of finance. On the other hand, Alfonsin, of course, is also on good terms with the influential local Arab community of Christian Lebanese.

WHATEVER the government's policy may be in other respects, Argentine Jews will press for action against the rampant anti-Semitism. They advocate an amendment of the present law. As it stands now, an anti-Semitic offence can be substantially punished only if committed from racial or religious hatred. If such hatred is denied or cannot be proved, the penalty will be minimal. Perhaps more drastic action can

be taken in the wider field of those subversive publications that have Jewish affairs.

long been a stain on the uning image and a reproach to the govern ment. In the past when, after persis tent promptings, a ban was imposed on any of the scurrilous magazine disgracing the kiosks, it was not lost before the same libels appeared and der a different name and so enjoyed immunity (and the powers that bear often as not were in secret syn pathy). This applied to current and Semitic publications such a Cabildo, Alerta Nacional Papeles, but also to Spanish transit tions of such things as Hitler's Me Kampf. books by Julius Streicher Alfred Rosenberg, or the Belgia Leon Degrelle, as well as in Protocols of the Elders of Zion.

The new government will h carefully watched, and goodwi must be extended to the new meg power. But, while hoping for th best, some have suggested t prepare for the worst. They do at rule out the possibility that Arge tina may pass through a period. prolonged instability. If so, Arge tine Jewry would indeed be well a vised to take a more serious intere in emigration. At present some 50 000 Argentine Jews live in Israel

Jewish leaders have also direct criticism at the Roman Catho Church in Argentina, whie notwithstanding the spirit Vatican II, had failed to raise voice against ominous develo ments (though signs of goodwill a not wanting, as when the Archbishop of San Juan made notable gesture by attending a lo Yom Kippur service). The Churi still a force to be reckoned with the country, has not, however, be inactive. In a striking document, titled "God, Man and Cr science," the Argentine bish denounced the brutality of t generals' regime as an example the anti-Christian philosop teaching that the end justifies means.

Since the Argentine establ ment likes to pass itself off defenders of the Catholic faith. warning was considered appropr and significant. More recen despite strong Peronist curre among them, the bishops have ; led upon the new government to. sure a rule of law, which will up the dignity of Man. It remains to seen how far this spirit will serv promote the ideas of "Renewal Change" now in power.

The writer is a specialist on our

appearance at the Knesset, where Gilbert discussed what Israel might planned for them. The struggle for Soviet Jewry has do for Soviet Jewry, he was insulted by an MK who refused to listen to any Jew living outside Israel. The problems of Soviet Jewry are too serious for this kind of foolishness. Soviet Jews are crying out for our help. Gilbert is acting as a messenger for them, and we must

Soviet Jews are trapped. Blatant official anti-Semitism is increasing, and vile propaganda appears in the offical press. Zionism is equated with Nazism, and the Zionists are accused of having collaborated with the Nazis in creating the "fascist state of Israel." Gilbert tells of a new Soviet publication that maintains that the Zionists made a deal with the Nazis to allow the escape of Jews needed to build a Zionist state

 not caring about the six million left behind. We in Israel face the horrible possibility of a second Holocaust in the Soviet Union. We are still haunted by the fact that the world, including many Jews, ignored the first Holocaust and did nothing to stop it. Yet there are many here who say that we are not interested in Soviet Jews, because they want to go to America, not to Israel. They suggest a deal with the Russians, allowing only those who really want to go to Israel to get visas, and flying them to Tel Aviv without stopping in Vienna. This feeds directly into the Soviet propaganda. The Zionists

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want a deal with the Russians to allow the escape of all Jews needed to build a Zionist state. The Zionists do not care about the two million others who can be left for whatever treatment Soviet anti-Semites have

been needlessly complicated by the irrelevant and totally unrealistic debate about the so-called dropouts. Many Israelis are angry with the dropouts who use the State of Israel to get to the U.S. and apply for a Soviet exit visa for Israel "under false pretences." But the only legal way that anyone can obtain permission to leave the Soviet Union is by applying to go to Israel. We cannot condemn Soviet Jews for using tricks to escape under false pretences from a barbaric anti-Semitic regime.

THE SOVIET authorities undoubtedly know which way people are going long before they reach Vienna. Anyone who applies for a visa to leave the USSR is carefully investigated. Each file must also have an evaluation of whether the applicant really intends to go to Israel or to America. When the Soviet authorities decide which applicants are allowed to leave, they can already know which percentage will go to America and which to Israel. Let us be realistic in interpreting the figures that 50 per cent — or 60 or 80 per cent — of Soviet emigrants in any year are "dropouts." The Soviet authorities can simply decide that this year they will give whatever percentage of their exit visas to candidates whose files indicate that they will go to

By HARRY J. LIPKIN.

Some Israelis argue that the large number of "dropouts" can be used reduce Jewish emigration. This is simply ridiculous. Soviet policy is not determined by the standards of high school debates. The Russians do not need such excuses to reduce Jewish emigration, and their policy is not influenced by such arguments. They respond only to pressures, and they write their propaganda afterwards. We will not influence their actions by paying attention to their propaganda arguments. They turn the number of dropouts higher or lower simply by judicious choice of who gets the exit

The decision to leave the Soviet Union is not made lightly and involves a long period of planning and preparations. All possible difficulties must be anticipated; opposition from family members like elderly parents, whose signature is necessary to get an exit visa; resignation from all jobs or positions involving security years before the visa application; allowing the

children's education to reach a stage where it can be interrupted during the refusal period; choosing the right timing to avoid being caught by military service, etc. The Soviet Jews who have decided to go where they are going. By the time they reach Vienna, they already know their destination. Their decisions cannot be changed by a few words from a Jewish Agency or HIAS representative.

The laws of the U.S. make it easy for anyone who leaves an Iron Curtain country to be classified as a refugee and to be easily admitted into the U.S. But soon after a Jew enters Israel, he acquires Israeli citizenship under the Law of Return and is no longer a refugee. The Soviet Jew knows that if he doesn't like it in America, he can always go to Israel, but that it is not so easy the other way around.

THE ONLY PLACE to deal with the dropout problem is in the Soviet Union itself, before the Soviet Jews have decided where they are going. We must step up our information campaign to Soviet Jews to tell them about the reality of Israel, so

adverse Soviet propaganda in n ing their decisions. The quar and quality of our broadcasts to Soviet Union must be consta kept high, with the emphasis reality, and not on sterile Zic propaganda. We should not afraid of letting them know al Israel's problems; it will make t picture of Israel more cred There is so much that is pos about Israel that they do not rea there is no need to paint distor rosy pictures. When all the media were fu

the war in Lebanon, any chil Israel was free to eat his ful oranges and bananas, which are obtainable luxuries in Moscow Leningrad, Israelis can board a in Tel Aviv in the morning, arriv Cairo in the evening, and spent next day seeing the pyramids. atmosphere at the border is ht harely, and the Israeli tourist is wa received by the Egyptian per Simple facts like these, comple apolitical, show a reality that poses the anti-Israel lies in t Soviet propaganda. The first towards influencing Soviet Jev. come to Israel is to provide t with the maximum of credible reliable information about the and reality here.

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